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han & Brent, Parts, Ky., will open a school at my home on Thir i Street rkey Pens lure about November Alorge and west-verillated rom will and will want twenty the doe built especially for this jurpose. beral buyer. Save your turkey Miss LOULA BRON-FON, 1 25. - 230 N. Tuird 16 6 130 N. Tuird life t. s. g terms," etc.

OLD SHORT'S PRANKS.

How a Famous Mississippi Character Had Fun with a Kentuckian. Old Short used to say that he had the best of him, and he hugely enjoyed relating the story on himself after the According to his account of the affair. sword-a grave misdemeaner! a Kentucky horse-trader arrived at his house one night with a drove of horses, place except Old Short and his wife. Soon after supper the good lady retired to her own room, leaving host and guest in possession of the parlor for the carshot, the General called out: evening. It was not long until Old Shert's brain had ovolved a schemo to you." whereh; a vast amount of amusement The officer icoked up and perceived to one of cuitivated tastes."

could ''pull a powerful bow." Cer- The General's face was beaming with hear him, and hlack Stevo was sent of enforcing discipline while smoking More for. Several good oid tunes wore given his wer2. The Lioutenant stepped in excelent style, and then Old Short into the house, and, in passing

have a great fancy to see you wing a little. Play us something lively,

pulled out a drawer, and, taking from expressed an intenso dosire to seo tho Kentuckian "wing." Tho latter reconciled himself to fate and proceeded to oxecute such podai responses to Steve's music as his memory could recall. He soon got tired, but ronewed requests from Old Short, pistol in hand, were always honored, until, at the end of a couple of hours, tho host declared the show at an end, threw the pistol hack in its drawer, and stepped to the porch for a drink of water. The Kentuckian's blood was saw ammunition in the drawer.

up by this time, so ho went to the drawer and got the pistol. He detected in a minute that it was not loaded. Hastily putting on a hrand now percussion cap-it was an old-fashioned pistol-he waited Short's return. When Old Short came in the Kentuckian remaked that turn about was fair of the permission. He saluted the Genplay, and would Mr. Short he kind erai, and on his way through the ante- You belong to our branch of the fam'ly enough to favor him with a doubleshuffle or two. The pistoi was pre-

"Pshaw, that thing aln't been loaded in a year." said Short. "That's right where you're mistaken," said the guest. "I loaded it while you were out. Get out and wing,

"I looked at that man," said Old Shert years afterward, "and I never before. I gianced at the pistol and saw | time." tho cap, and decided to humor him. never saw a man so fond of seeing other | saber. - Le Rappel people dance. My old bones ached as I tried to do the fcats of my youth, but still the fiend was insatlable. Glve us something liveller,' ho would say to Steve, and turning to me would request mo to limber up, that he never had so much fun in his life. He never dled and his drove ready to travel in the merning, and then I was too tired to follow him. That was a great night

falo race, and also that with which | Poor Old Short! The pines of his over his grave, but his practical strengths and all difficances. Patterns treated at a disover his grave, but his pranks and peculiarities will he long remembered.

The Curfew at Albany, N. Y. There is a custom in Albany which mark: 'If any one feels called by that attach no value to any thing but peace warning there wili ho no objection to of conscience and a sense of duty done. his now withdrawing," and there have -Amiel's Journal. been occasions whon a number did so.

-A Man of His Word. -Soaker-"Barkeeper, I want a little old rye, and I wish you would give it to me in a china cup; will you." Barkocper-Having taken a thorough course in . Scuse me; hut wot fer?" Soaker-Kludergarten under Miss Adams, of "Only this morning I promised my wlfe that I would never touch a giass

of whisky to my lips, and I never lied to Julia yet."—America.

Colouel John Cowan, of Stanford, a brother of Mrs. Geo O. Earnes, is at the residence of Mrs. Veal, on Fourth street, nown fighting for the United States

Wednesday last. Mr. Buford Halt was on the farm, and the stables are spleu--The London Lancet recently con- this city, dangerously ill. Col. Cowan during the rebellion have been con- the purchaser, at \$68.25 per acre, mileb disty built, with all of the latest im-

ONE ON THE GENERAL

The Lieutenant Was a Little Bit Too Clever for Him. A General, with plenty of time on met hut one man in his life who got his hands, one day stood at the winstreet. While thus engaged, he noticed novelty of his experience had worn off. one of his officers who was without a "I'll make him smart for this!" tho General oxclaimed. "Ten minutes"

> proached, all unconscious of the impending storm. When he was within other bombastic an' stllted. My fa- his bed. vorite reading is the engraved door-"Sir. come up here; I want to speak

could be had at the Kentuckian's ex- his superior; he remembered that he penso, and proceeded to put it into ex- had left his sword at home, and knew piciously. ecution. He began hy asking the what to expect. Unfortunately there stranger if he was fond of music, add- was no means of escape, and ho had to student of door-plate literature, "is ing that he had a "nigger fiddler" who face the difficulty as best he might. Woodford. My own humble name is The fines in the Police Court for the tainly the guest would be delighted to delight. He had found an opportunity asked the horse-trader if he could through the ante-room, he espied the sword of an orderly hanging on "Too old for that now," said Ken- tho wail. "The very thing!" he exclaimed, and huckling ou the sword, "O, I guess not," said Short; "you ho assumed an air of innocence and are a mighty likely-looking man, and I opened the inner door, saying: "You have done me the honor to

cail me. General." "Yes, I wanted to ask you-Bigre! Steve quickened his motion and tho Why, the fellow has a sword," tho stranger looked surprised, but again | General muttered to himself, as the smile fadod from hls countenance. Golng to a side-board, Old Short "Whatever was it I was going to ask is also Woodford. Wo may be no reyou-Ah! I remember now; about it a murderous-looking pistol, ho again your family—your father, how is he?" "If he could hut know the interest flattered; unfortunately ho died twenty

> visitor in speechiess amazemont. "Ma foi, no!" the General answored.

"Peste! I'll take good care I don't. Mr. Woodford." "Yes, I see it's all right, my friend, you may go."

The officer promptly availed himself other. resumed his former post at the win-"I say, look at that young officer who

is waiking away from the house." "I see him distinctly."

"There you are mistaken. He looks

RESIGNATION IN LIFE,

Spring-Time of Life. fessor repeats day hy day the hahit | milk. - Dairy World. which he formed as a traveler. What is it that makes that charm of this existence outwardly so barren and empty? Liberty! What does the absence of comfort and of all that is has been maintained for two hundred | wanting to these rooms matter to me? years, which I presume isn't known in | These things are Indifferent to me. I any other city of its size in the Union | find under this roof light, quiet, shel-The curiew tolls promptly and to tho ter. I am near to a sistor and her haif-eighth of a second at nine each children whom I love: my matenight Tho City Haii tower has a riai life is assured—that ought to deep-sounding beli, connected by be enough for a hachelor. Am I not, electric wires with Dudley Observa- besides, a creature of hahit?-more attory, and it strikes a stroke of one at | tached to the canuis I know, than in nine o'clock, night and morning. All leve with pleasures unknown to me. I private clocks and watches are set by am, then, free and not unhappy. Then it, and it is a curious revelation to tho I am well off here, and I should be untheatrical companies that visit here to grateful to complain. Nor do I. It is see nearly every hody in the audience only the heart which sighs and seeks puli out his or her watch at apparently for something more and better. The a preconcerted moment and look at lt. heart is an insatiable glutten, as we The effect is very novel. It nearly up- all know-and for the rest, who is set John McCullough and Mary Ander- without yearnings? It is our destiny son when they played here together here below. Only some go through some years ago. McCullough had just torments and troubles in order to seen the air-drawn daggor, and he satisfy themselves, and all without thought the audience were all going to success; others foresee the inevitable Call and see us before placing ring the chostnut bell on him. The result, and by a timely resignation effect is also very funny in the save themselves a barren and fruitless churches. But the same bell also tolls effort. Since we can not be happy, the fire alarm, and hy numbers of why give ourselves so much trouble? fire is. It is customary on these oc- strictly necessary, to live austerely. to easions for the good pastors to re- content one's seif with a little and to

N. ss Larkins was billious, feehle and sick, medicin

disordered liver.

Colouel John Cowan, of Stanford, a per year.

THEY WERE RELATED.

Two Woodfords Who Belleved in Standing "Good ovening, sir," said a man with dow to watch the people passing in the he politely removed a hiack straw hat white porcelain buttons on his coat, as News to Mr. Boswell. with both hands. He was coming down the front steps of a Madison avenue house and had encountered the owner going up. "I have just been and by permission remained all night. cross-examination and a month's arof the best fam'lies are the only lit'rareadin' your door-plate. Door-plates The Lieutenant meanwhile ap- grocery signs and hili-boards. The toor I peruso now. I do not care fer

> plates of our first cltizens. Disjointed and fragmentary, sir, but satisfactory "Yes," answered the gentleman, sus-

"Your name, I learn," went on tho fords, sir; It is hardly likely, sir, that \$270.15.—Georgetown Times. wo are any relation." "I should be inclined to think not," said the other, as ho sniffed tho air still

more suspiciously and went up two "Proh'ly no near relation at least, slr. My own fam'iy is of English desentor class of Center College.

scent-my grandfather was a Kentish man, slr. Very likely your branch might be Irish, or mobby Welsh. You ain't got the Kentish nose, sir." "Evidently not, if you have. What is your object in detaining me?"

"Simply this, sir. Your name is Wall street, an' to-day you are making diptherla. you take in him ho would feet highly | money with both bands-to-morrer you may be flat on your hack. If you ever get down remomber you have a friend The General stared at his unwilling in Morgan Woodford, who will assist toms and Lucy Dunn at a cake-walk ed the exclusion of cattle imported you to the extent of his humble ca- lu Leesburg, Ky. 'Then there is nothing elso you have pacity for the name you bear. If you ever need neip romemher that a letter sent to M. Woodford, Esq., Mulherry Only never go out without your Court, Bayard street, will reach me. sword; I should have been compeled | Should I be temporar'ly on the-erto place you under arrest if you had should I be absent friends will forward

See here!" and the young man coolly 'One moment," said the Madisondisplayed the arm which was dangling avenue Woodford. 'I trust you would not be insulted should I offer you tho

"Sir, your kindness overpowers me. room hung the sword on Its peg. He after all. I accept the coin, to be rethen left the house. The General had | turned to-morrow-not later. Do not | forget mo if you ever find yourself dow. The next minute he cailed his floored. Remomber that a true Woodford never forgets another Woodford." -N. Y. Tribune.

Description of a Good Cow.

Prof. Robertson says: A good cow is flat-ribbed just back of the shoul-The wife made no remark. Sho is between them. Her skin should be way to New York from Havaus. in the habit of taking her hushand at loose and flappy over the flank, and Bridles. Muzzles, Trace Chains, 'wing' until the sun shone in the win- his word. As for the officer, he was her umhitical development should be Collar Pads, Collars, Blind Bridles, dows the next morning. I thought I nover again seen in public without his firm and strong, with the veins of the beily very prominent. She should he hroad between the eyes, should have a short and slightly disked face, and 000 penuies and 3,500,000 nickels. Reflections of a Man Who Has Passed the hright and prominent eyes. Besides. tho poil or forehead should be long beitsolf again over the town: every thing should he clean and thin, the backis dark and dull. The heils are ring- bono strong, the peivle arch high, tho ing in the distance for some festival; hams thin to give ample room for a with this exception every thing is largo udder, and the tail should ho caim and silent. Except for the crack- long, slim or flat. She'should have along Department thas invited proposals for nine years old. He will stand at Els ing of the fire, no noise disturbs my udder, extending well hack and in front the erection of officers' quarters, bar meade farm, near this city. The price solitude in this modest home, the --one that will be soft and flabby when racks, etc., at Columbia, Tenn. The paid was \$25,000. shelter of my thoughts and of my milked out-and should have a threework, where the man of middle age fold, wedge-shaped form, the general carries on the life of his student-youth | tendency of weight being toward the without the zest of youth, and the pro- udder, indicating power to produce

Brittleness of the Hoof. A hard hoof is desirable rather than pended. otherwise, as the foot will not wear so the summer; hut it tends to become hrittle and break away under the strain of the shoe nalls. If the hoof is brittle in this way it is an advantage rather than otherwise, as the injury hy hreaking can easily be prevented by duced hy an inflamed condition of the feet should be poulticed with linseed pair of boots. meal until all heat about them is restrokes signals the district where the fire is. It is customary on these oc-

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qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrii Remedy of his old friends will rejoice in his

NEWS PARAGRAPHS. Dr. J. H Kellar, Louisville, is dead. David Adams sold last week to Editor Feland has sold the Anderson

Georgebiwn is now discussing the lectric fire alarm system. Proprietor Soc Owens, of the Cum-

perland Falls Hutel Is dead. The natural gas well company at Junction City has gone to pieces. Archie Hamilton died in Fayette, one, sir, is mediacre, while I find the after a confinement of seven years to

> Miss Muttie May Edwards and Mr. W. E. Balliuger were married in Bour-

Bowen Glvens, of Lincoln county, will be married to-tlay.

Miss Lavinia Vanarsdale, of Mercer, to \$75; hogs, \$3 60; 1200-lb. cattle, \$3.15; were married last week.

W. Davis Irvine died at Danville, last week. He was a member of the 1500 lb. cattle 3} cents.

Marie and Mudelle Goodloe, of Lex. machines and tools for the use of agri-Ington, have removed to Louisville. Snow storms were reported in New

lation, but I take an interest in any habitants of the village of Woodville, hody bearin' my name. You are in O, are victims of typhoid tever and Adam Graves, a negro, shot and se-

other States in the East, Wednesday.

itentiary Wednesday for a term of three this market.

Beutly viile Enterprise. The N. O. fast mall telescoped the the communication." Good ovening, Buwling Green accommodation at Nolin, Tuesday morning, injuring twenty

years for shooting a negroe's toe off .-

temporary loan of fifty cents," and he A. Smith at Trenton, Ky., City Mar- year-olds, \$38, i pair mules, \$369; 4 advanced a half doilar toward the shal W. T. Williams was shot and kill- buy mares, \$210; i bay horse, \$135;

> A handsome granite monument has lings \$10 to \$25.-Lancaster News. been erected to the memory of John Clay in the Lexhigton Cemetery. Deceased was the last son of Henry Clay.

Military Street, for \$10,000.

saw so much mischief in a man's face as if he isn't, and has one all the hack. She has broad flat ribs, and so restrictions have been resumed. The mules. That is a horse unde will barefar apart that one can lay two fingers patient is E. Etilinger, who is on his ly sell at \$50 to \$65, when had it been a The Government has just given a

> Gov. Warren, of Wyoming, says that The gray curtain of mist has spread tween the horns and the oye; the neck tween 95,000 and 105,000, against 9,118 dam of that good race mare Amy

> > total cost of the work is 10 be \$200,000. But a little over a quarter of the Gov-

ernment fiscal year tias passed, yet lin that time over talfof the appropriation acreage of this crop, for 1888, was 2,292, for meeting expenses of witnesses in 819; and the total yield was 51,505,546 Federal courls, \$900,000, has been ex-bushels. In 1889, according to our re-

Drake, of Lexington. keeping the hoofs dressed with a mixt- thold! Hutel in New York, having ar. | crease in the State, over '88, of 7,761,-

ure of vasolino and giycerine. If the rived on the Umbrla with Mrs. Caruth 716 bushels." hoof, however, crumbles at the sole on Monday. They will start from New morrow.—Courier Journal, 23rd.

moved, and then dressed daily with 11. G. Gregg, who has served a pritho vaseline and glycerine mixture. vate secretary to Gen Sheridan, as a

manure, which rots the horns and Neh., has been sentenced at Kausas City to five years' imprisonment for The Sentinel congratulates Mr. Co-Atthonesi, conscientious physicians who give B. B. (Betanic Blood Batm) a trial, frankty admit its superiority over ALL other blood medicines.

last week. They had been separated finally reached a point where they

T, S. BRONSTON. it is not tuned as often as this.—N. Y. and lung diseases, sick headache, The appointment of Col. Nicholas the system. For eruptions, bolls, elc., Smith A. McCaon, of Lexington, for scrofula, dyspepsia, and all diseases Smith, the handsomest man in Amer. It can be relied upon every time. Our the princely sum of \$105,000. The farm that have origin in impure blood and a lea, and son-in-law of Horace Greeley, own experience with it has been most contains 144 acres, and was the home to be Consul to Three Rivers, Canada, gratifylug, and we are glad to give of the stallions Almont and Happy The cleansing, antiseptic and healing was a genuine surprise. This will set this endorsement.—Athol (Mass.)

Was a genuine surprise. This will set this endorsement.—Athol (Mass.)

Col. Smith on his legs again and many

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CONCERNING FARMERS.

Dayld Chennult, ten mule colts at \$65.

The total acrenge sown in wheat in Dakuta in 1889 was 4,669,717; the yield was 44,009,092 bushets.

R. L. Salter has bought of different parties thirteeu good cotton mules, 151 hands high, at \$112.-Lancaster News. Complaints have been made against certain cotton planters in Texas for Importing Mexican labor to harvest their

The small buy now yearneth for the tline to gather walnuts-not that he wants the nuts, but he haves to get his Miss Bessie Engleman and Mr. hands foli of stains, - Paris News, The semi-annual sales of shorthorns

by the Association in Lexington, realized small prices. The first also Woodford. There are many Wood- month of September amounted to day 28 head sold for \$4,850, an average Mr. C. B. Mliehell, of Bourboo, and In Boyle county, suckling mules, \$50

> 900-1b. yearlings, \$25 per head; mules, \$130 to \$150; 1200 lb. sieers 3 cents: The Government of Chili has enact-Mrs. H. P. Ransom and daughters, ed a law, abolishing Import dutles on

culture, mining, trades and industries, and on rails and railway cars. York, Penusylvania, Maryland and The Farmers' Alllance of Georgia and Alabama claims that the jute comhine has been renewed on a larger scale than ever and has called a meeting to

rlou-ly injured T. Pearson, Brock Bot. in its editorial columns, advocatfrom the United States. It says that it will be impossible for Mexican cattle Wm. Little was sentenced to the pen-

> Alarge crowd was in allendance at the sale of John S. Gill's personal properly, on Wednesday, and everything old well. Auctioneer, W. M. Kerby, reports that the sale amounted to about \$7,500. We give a few of the principa

A pecullar feature in the mule colt traile is the difference made between a horse and mare male. Several years The Blue Grass Cordage Company," ago a mare mule brought about \$5 of Georgetown, have purchased of Jas. more than a borse mule of the same W. Craig his valuable property, con-quality. The difference has gotten taining 26 acres of ground, fronting on gradually larger till now, we are told by an old dealer in stock, that at least Another case of yellow fever has been \$35 or \$40 difference is made on acders, and has well-sprung ribs further reported at Key West, and quarantine count of sex in the same grade of

contract for 100,000 pounds of copper John E. Madden and Leonard Bros. blanks and 50,000 pounds of nickel of the Elsmende stock farm, purchased blanks. This amount will make 10,000, jointly of Judson H. Clark, of the the population of that Territory is be- dani Belle Clay, by Keuincky Clay, In 1870. The people are anxious for King, 2:221, second dam Beltie Brown,

The Commissioner of Agriculture says of the eorn crop: "Taking the Assessors' returns as a hasis, the total gutar correspondents, the acreage has

much when the horse goes unshed in was bujured in the L. & N. wreck, was the increase in condition, as expressed on his way to Danville to perform the in hushels, is 31 per cent. These data marriage ceremony of his niece Miss would make the total acreage in 1889, Effle Bruce, who married Mr. Abe 2,545,109-an increase of 252,290 acres over 1858-and the total yield in bush-Hon. Asher G. Carnih is at the Bar. els would be 59,267,362, or a total in-

16 per ceut. of saccharine matter, whereas 12 per cent. Is sufficient to enable the profitable production of This condition of the feet is frequently produced by the horse standing in soft later as a newspaper man at Omala, as a sugar. The Secretary was highly elated over this report, and believes that produced by the horse standing in soft later as a newspaper man at Omaha, the Agricultural Department's experiments will revolutionize the augur trade of the country If the results keep up as they have begun. up as they have begun.

Maximus and others. There are now latest luck. The position pays \$1,500 The farm of Mr. C. P. Davenport, at 240 fine horses on the place, which will Kincald Station, on the Southern Rall- be sold in October, and it is confident-

abreal se.

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Will be sold on following terms: Twenty-Five Dollars cash, balance in install and around the walls into soft powder, this indicates disease of the horn insas, and the entire chemical corps of the Agricultural theorem the description of the Agricultural theorem the transfer of interior of the foot, and often follows Gov. Buckner has issued a conditionan attack of founder (laminitis, or at pariou to Liuville Combs, the 11- six expert chemists, are there to make a good lot at a small price, ou easy terms, without interest and free of city lax. fever of the feet). This should be year-old convict sent from Breathlit tests on the product. A few days treated by the use of a cooling lax-ative, as a pound of epsom salts and the condition being that he is ago Secretary Rusk received advices without feeling the burden. In the very near future this property will be worth much more than it is now selling at. The city is rapidly extending in that diative, as a pound of epsom salts and kept at the Louisville Reformatory till from them that the caue had yielded rection, and will ultimately absorb Rodesdale. For further information call hran mashes for food for a time; the he is 21. He killed a baby for a new splendid results, some of it showing ou W. G. White, E. W. Wiggins or Stephen D. Parkish, Richmond, Ky

OTHER DARE NO.

He is receiving more daily, and intends to sell all of them.

"Home wanted for homicidal lady in for years and is now at deaths' door ing duty on the Hull unriver. The \$13.70, two-year-old, \$3.50 per cwt., er f he great at Wikes Carpe ter's work in the house of medical man. Address, with that affliction.—Danville Advoships are the massets, the Pontiac and the Wikes Carpe ter's work in the Wikes Carpe ter's work in the Wikes Carpe ter's work in the Pontiac and the Wikes Carpe ter's work in the Wikes Carpe ter's work in the Pontiac and the Wikes Carpe ter's work in the Wike

City Tax Notice. tained the following advertisement: has been a great sufferer with cancer verted into ice barges, and are now do- cows sold at \$30 to 40, yearling beliers rovem uts Mr. M. in is the own. I am prepared to do all kl a f st Nov., t I WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 188). Congress, is a well known news- a slight girlish figure, a pale, thought-III Nicaraugua.

and the Captain by aid of a cork jacket swam ashore.

The Lexington Racing Associaseason. The weather last week Tuesday, and continued until Friday. was bad, but the attendance was good and some of the events were hotly contested.

Sunday was a day of fires. Selma, Alabama, lost \$200,000, embracing an en'ire square; Decatur, Alabama, sustained a loss Society, Indianapolis. Missions in Westof \$25,000; Huntington, W. Va., ern States and Territories, Jamaica. Japan, \$20,000; and a steamer at the India, China. places suffered seriously.

THE TENNESSEE STYLE.

willin its borders. But a great and Territories. change is about to take place. A hung on the 23d of November.

At the same term of the lower ail. court at which the five criminals were sentenced, another man was sentenced to death.

What a glorious record that Missions" was read by Miss Mattie reads: "And live together in holy love court has made. A similar one by Ponnds, of Fredericktown, O. This was unto their life's end." The court of Harlan county, in this followed by earnest talks on the subject. In the absence of the pastor who is aid-Harlan is the bloodiest county in recent term of court, held by the ail of soldiers, has broken its forther record. We hear that a law Board of Missions to redeem a pledge, and or ler party has taken the mat- made three years ago, to give \$5,000 to ter in hand and killed off several lough parties. That is the only church houses there, \$1,300 of which yet way to redeem the county.

THE MAVASSA PRISONERS.

The U.S. Man of war Galena his landed at Baltimore with the six ring leaders of the Navassa ri t. and they have been placed Alice with 130 of the miners are

Davenport stated that officer beautiful song. Jones fired the first shot wounding Rev. D. P. Henderson, of Canton, Mo., sembled and demanded a hearing from Dr. Smith, and that "imme diately the officers fired indiscriminately into the miners, wounding four men.

We abserve that no two of the miners, even the friendly ones, tell the same story, while the officers are unanimous in the statement nutstreets. that mining boss Roby was assaulted at the works and left for dead, and that officer Jones was The matter comes before the court. | don

THE CENTENNIAL OF KENTUCKY RACING.

of horse racing in Kentucky, and disbursements \$60,408.87. the day was noted at Lexington where the races were in progress.

The centennial finds the interest in racing greater than ever before. More people are engaged in producing race horses, and in racing them, than at any time in the history of the turl; more money is books of the Secretary showing receipts invested in that line, there are to the extent of \$14 270, when an admore race horses, and faster ones, journment was had. The list was headed and every reason exists that racing by the subscription of the students of will continue to grow in import- Drake University of Des Moines, amountance and popularity.

tain class of men congregated un State in the Union. der no particular authority, it has and visited by the best classes of straight-forward, practical way.

Central Kentucky that fit this region most peculiarly for the progion most peculiarly for the production of fast horses. Nowhere
e se do they grow to such perfection. Nowhere are there so many

mended that more missionaries be put in

mended that more missionaries are missionaries a Ine ro is as we have, nor do there the field, and that missionary orphanages Many have come to look upon industrial also result from catarris. Hood's Burail a people more capable of en- be founded. to the fullest extent fast Rev. A. J. Bush, of Texas, made an Human sympany is not to be brought peculiarly successful ready for this disfould a courty more conaries in Old Mexico.

| Court | Control, though which the pains to we were the rear act as it.

fast horses grow.

The Arab and his steed, immor talized in verse as endowed with field of Kentucky.

DGAUHTER OF CONFEDERATE ADMI-RAL SEMMES.

Happening the other day to be down o see a Enropean steamer land her The Ilon. Amos J. Cummings, passengers, says the New York Star who is to succeed Sunset Cox in man, I saw coming ashere a lady with paper man, and was with Walker ful, spirited face and a brisk step. I recognized her as the widowed daughter of the late Capt. Semmes, of the Louisville is fortunate in the Alabama, who was, after his defeat in 1 038: Ssion for a season of Theodore the fight with the Kenrarge, mails an Thomas, Comedian Crane, Oliver admiral in the Contederate mays. The Dowd Byron and other celebri- daughter Is now the Principal of a large school in Mobile, where her brother, Olive Semmes, an artillery officer A schooner was capsized two nuder Gen. Dick Taylor, is a Judge of miles at sea off Cape Henry, in one of the courts. The old Admiral's the storm of Wednesday night, Chlidren are all tremendous workers.

> National Gathering of Christian Church Representatives

tion has decided to expend \$80,000 | Societies of the Christian church conventional subscription for Kentucky churches in improvements before the next | cd in annual session at Louisville, last | alone amounted \$1,800. The total amount of Madison Female Institute, Rev. C. P. tion aggregated \$35,045, exclusive of the were present The societies represented were:

1. The Christian Woman's Board of Mission's, Mrs. P. II. Jameson, of Indianapolis, Ind . President. Headquarters of

New Orleans wharf, \$10,000 worth | 2. Foreign Christian Missionary Socieof cotton. A number of other ty-Charles Louis Loos, of Lexington, Ky., President. Headquarters, Cincin- more than 30 additions at Brodhead. nati, O. Missions in Turkey, Japan, China, tIolland and England.

3. General Christian Missionary Con-Hancock county, Tennessee, has vention-N. S. tlaynes, Peoria, Ill., Pres- at home and abroad are progressing with long been noted for bloody feuds, ident. Headquarters, Cincinnati, O. and not a man has ever been hung Missions in Western and Southern States

TUESDAY'S SESSION. year ago a man named Sutton was Tuesday was occupied by the Christian waylaid and killed. Five mem- Woman's Board of Missions. The report bers of the Bernard family were of the Secretary, Mrs. S. E. Shortridge, Gazette. arrested on suspicion, tried, found shuwed \$36.275 raised by the members of guilly, and sentenced to death, the society during the year, and efficient The cases were appealed, but the work done by the missionaries in their Supreme Court of that State has several fields. The attendants of dele- next. He is one of the first Methodist affirmed the decision of the lower gates was larger than ever before, and preachers that ever preached in this part court, and the five men are to be the hospitality of Protestant churches, without regard to name was extended to

ns by Revs. Cory Morgan, of

more than that amount. WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

the audience room of the First Christian church. The meeting was opened by The tratena brought also two song service followed by Rev. J. S. witheres. One of them states Shouse, of Lexington, Ky., who read an that Dr. Smith, the acting Super- appropriate selection from the Scriptures. intendent, fired the first shot. Rev. W. T. Muore, of London, England, his act brought on the riot. It prayer. Mr. L. II. Jameson, of Indianapwill be remembered that the miner olis, delighted the audience by singing a

Phillips. Also that the preacher next led in a short prayer. In introduc-Hensen stated that the miners as- ing Mr. Henderson, President Loos paid Seminary for a year or two, in the house a glowing tribute to the life work of the now owned by the Misses Lillard .- Verold preacher speaking in particular of his sailles Sun. services as the first pastor of the Fourth-

knocked down and an attempt Managers, was read by A. McLean, the represent the various interest of the socie- any of its Statlons in Madison county, made on his life when he went to Corresponding Secretary. This report ty. Quite a number of women delegates and if it shall violate any part of this arrest the man who assaulted dealt with an account of the progress of will be present from auxiliary societies agreement, the person injured thereby Hoby, and that the miners were missionary work in foreign lands where from different parts of the State. On shall have a right of action against the The aggressors at every point. The the society has missionaries. It also re- Wednesday night an address will be Company therefor; any judgment so Government will no doubt prove viewed the field for future work, and delivered by Rev. Dr. Morton, of obtained shall be a lien prior to any enthat to be the state of case, when pointed out the most needful things to be Louisville, General Secretary of the cumbrance that may be herenfter

report, showing the financial condition of charge of the entire work throughout the employ convict labor in building said the Secretary. A summary of his report south and west. His address will be road through Madisott county." shows the receipts, from all sources, for one of interest to all who hear him.-Last Friday was the centennial the past year, to be \$61,866.28, and the -Danville Advocate.

At 7:30 o'clock Rev. H. O. Breedon, of Des Moines, Iowa, delivered the annual tions for the support of the Society were called for, and the result was one of the most generous responses ever made at a religious gathering in Louisville, the ing to \$3,300. It was given on condition The race horse is regarded more that it be used in support of a lady misand more, not only as an attimal sionary to be sont to Japan from Drake of pleasure but of profit. Since University, and on these conditions was the decadence of the cattle and accepted. Rev. T. J. Phillips, of New as the filtest occupant of our broad tions was made up of life directorships at \$500 each, and tife memberships at \$100. The race track is a child of evo. | A number of small donations were also

THURSDAY'S SESSION.

THE CLIMAX. fine roads rnn, and in which these made the following nominations, all of tian as it is unwise. To discuss the moral concerning FARMERS. them being elected by the convention: Vice Presidents-J. Z. Tyler, Russell the exalted office of the church." Refer- fot of mare mules sold at \$70 to \$100. Damonian and Pythian attributes, Errett, C. W. Talbott, C. J. Tanner and ring to false doctrines preached in the find a counter-part on every green R. T. Matthews; Recording Secretary- church, the letter repudiates peculiar J. II. Hardin, Cincinnati; Treasurer | doctrinal views presented by individuals W. S. Dickinson, Clncinnatl; Corres- as emanating from the entire body. The

> ident of Bethany College, W. Va. most gratifying results.

In a comparatively short time \$19.593.25

was secured in pledges and cash, which exceeded the donations of the evening previous, which was thought to be unus ually large. The largest individual subscription was that of Judge Thomas F. Hargis, of Louisville, which was \$5,000. However, \$7.500 of this sum is to be used | Walter Gates. in building churches in the mountain dis tricts of Southeastern Kentucky, and the remaining \$500 to go to the general missionary fund of the society. The second largest donation was \$3,500 by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Phillips, of New Castle, Pa. ty, and Mr. Ed. Palton, of Virginia, The Frankfort, Ky., Christian church, were unarried iast week. \$1,000; Fourth and Walnut-street Christian church, Louisvitle, \$500; Broadway Christian church, Lexington, Ky., \$500; The annual meeting of the Missionary Paris, Kr., Christian church, \$500. The of pledges and cash donations to all the President B. C. Hagerman and wife. missionary societies during the conven-Williamson and Elder 1. W. Prather \$7.500 subscription from Judge Hargis,

which was reserved for a special purpose. RELIGIOUS.

Georgetown is to have a new Catholic

Elder J. W. Harding is to have a new hurch at Winchester.

At last accounts, Elder R. R. Noel had

The Woman's National Board of Misand the reports read showed that the work | ington, Misses Lizzle and Emma Harentire sitisfaction.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Richmond, Va., is conducting revival meetings in the First Baptist Church, preaching every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and at night at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited.-Lexington

Rcv. S. P. Chandler of Breathitt county is 83 years old the 20th of December of the State, and is one of the best men living.—Campton Observer.

Tuesday evening was given up to de- estant Episcopal Convention passed an seems to be huldling his own very weil, votional exercises and brief addresses amendment to the form of marriage cer- considering the quantity of lead which in my presence, this 6th day of Decem found guilty of murder, and also from representative workers in the mis- emony. The clause as adopted, which is at various times the carried.—Danville ber, A. D. '86. sionary cause. A paper on "Prayer and intended to cover the question of divorce, Advocate.

> Wabash, Ind., and W. F. Richardson, of Ky., Rev. John W. Loving, pastor of the ing the year previous settled where Send for circulars free. Grand Rapids, Mich. Rev. J. W. Jen- church at North Fork, will fill the pulpit Springfield now is, they had come ail told how the work was progressing day morning and evening next. Mr. Lov- by the way of Cumberland Gap, and Sold by Diugglets, 75c. 16-20 ern Baptist Theological Seminary.

> remaieed unpaid. Several members set held a series of meetings here two years ters, Esther, Mary and Margaret Irto work among the congregation, and in ago, the Stanford Journal says: "The vine. Their brother John who follow- with receipts for the same period of 835 a short time had secured pledges for much meeting at the Christian Church closed ed them to Kentucky dled after a few blids. Sales on our market since Jan-Wednesday morning the fourteenth P. Cobb, has labored with an carnestness 10 join those of James and Samuel in week have been composed unduly of annual convention of the Foreign Christhat has impressed all who heard him, and the celebration of the day that marked tian Missionary Society was called to it is safe to say no more instructive series the coming of their fathers. Several

Elder Enos Campbell, who, with his wife was visiting Versailles, is an own cousin of Alexander Campbell, his father the father of Alexander. Mr. Campbell was a ling one Phillips, and that formerly of Madison county, then offered is now 74 years of age, but looks younger. TWO FIRST LIENS, EACH [PRIOR TO He has, until recently, been in charge of the Christian church at Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. Ilaving married a sister of D. M. Ball, of this county, he located here about 1844, and conducted a Female

> street Christian church of Louisville. partment of the Church Extension Socie-In fact, he was the prime mover in the ty of the Kentucky Conference, Methoinitial efforts to build the church and to dist church, will be held next week in stone from any point on its lines or exhim more than any one other person is this city. The opening exercises will be tension thereof to any of its Stations in due the magnificent church edifice that at the Walnut Street Methodist church, Madison county, at not exceeding funr stands on the corner of Fourth and Wal- on Tuesday evening, the 29th, at 7 P M., (4) cents per hundred pounds, and stack The President appointed the Standing tor and other exercises. Miss Sue A. 35,000 pounds, and further agrees that The annual report of the Board of ent as the Conference Secretary and will freights destined to or originating at Treasurer W. S. Dickinson read his is an able and forcible speaker, and has pany further agrees that they will not

Episcopal church of the United States, embracing the Upper House composed of County Court, do hereby certify that address of the Foreign Society to a large Bishops, and the Lower House composed the foregoing is a true and correct copy last Thursday, after a session of three weeks. The pastoral letter, after calling attention to the pension fund for disabled attention to the pension fund for disabled company the sum of Two Hundred and attention to the pension fund for disabled company the sum of Two Hundred and attention to the pension fund for disabled company the sum of Two Hundred and Company of delegates, adjourned in New York, of section 6 of Madison county's subclergymen, referred to the modern system Fifty Thousand Dollars, (\$250,000,) now of education, in which subject it said : of record, in my office. "Education points the way to a higher and nobler civilization. We cordially cient, whose incentive is not earthly honor an I reward, but the blessing of the Kingdom of God. Divine success is by the Railroad Cumpany and constiwrought by seli-abnegation. Upon civil service reform, it says the church does franchises herely described and con wheat interests in Kentucky, all Castle, Pa., presented his check for \$2,500, not undertake the warfare of the partisan, veyed." eves are turning to the fast horse and the remainder of the total contribu- but it would leave an important duty lution. From a temporary and made, and the entire country was repre- that in the heat of party struggle the County Court, ito hereby certify that sequestered spot where only a cer. sented, something coming trom every standards of political morality have been the foregoing is a true and correct copy sensibly lowered, but purity and integrity of a part of the mortgage from the in the administration of public affairs are Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine and The convention was entertained for a strenuously demanded by the religion of Beatty ville Railroad Company, to the apart especially for the purpose. brief time by an address from its Presi- the church as well as the patriotism of Central Trust Campany of New York, improved with the expenditure of dent, Rev. C. L. Loos. The President's the land. Official place should not be Trustee, dated July 1st, 1889, now of thousands of dollars, conducted by theme was missionary work, and he gave won by vulgar incompetence. It is not record in my office. thoroughly organized associations, the subject some hard knocks in his the batter price paid for political influence. Given under my hand this October The honors of office are the ligitimate 25th, 1889. Rev. W. T. Moore, the representative recompense bestowed upon citizens who Atteel: people.

There are elements in the soil of

There are elements in the soil of

The society at London, England, then have served their State, and should not By JNO. H. THORP, D. C. 20-23

and spiritual factors which enter Into President, C. L. Loos, Lexington, Ky.; social and industrial questions is part of responding Secretary-A. McLean, Pres- church should not be made responsible

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

alty of the people to the church.

Mr. C. B. Hill has sold The Beatlyville Enterprise to Mr. C. C. Breed.

married at Independence, Mo, to Mr. crowd but a very duli Court day.

The Hustler says "all kinds of busison, Breathitt county." Mise Mattle Lapsley, of Mercer coun-

tlug a wide swath in London. Colonel lings at \$300 per cwt; 25 common North, the Nitrate King, has a rival in yearlings at \$2.50 per cwt; 15 good Mr. Sanford, who made a vast fortune calves at \$13.00 per head. Other sales lu Buenos Ayres. Sanford has pur- at about same figures. Nearly nil offerchased the old house of the Duke of lings soid, but prices ruled lower than Leluster in Cariton House Terrace and for many years. Is converting it luto a palace of the renaissance etyle. The marble states mantels and walls will cost enormous sums. A firm of upholeterers has been

authorized to expend \$300,000. Even

a London plumber has been given carte

The wedding of Mr. Emmet C. Harblson, of this county, and Miss Mary Battaille, of Pine Grove, Clark county, den. is annunced to occur in the Presbylerian Church, at the latter place, on Wednesday, November 6th. The attendants will be Miss Fishback, of ions convened in Louisville, last week, Piue Grove, Mlss Jessle Taylor, of Lexblson, sister and couslu of the groom. Middleton and John H. Bryant .- Shel. \$3.75.

byvlile Seutinel. A man who figured before the people of this part of the State a number of years ago and achieved quite a reputation for daring, &c., was in town on F. J. Cheney & Co., duing business in Thursday last. The person referred to the city of Toledo, County and Stafe ls A. Bridgewater, of Moreland, where aforesahl, and that said fire will pay he now pursues the evening of his declining years in quiet mercantile pur- each and every case of Catarrh that sulfs. Mr. Bridgewater will pull down the beam of 220. A book concerning CATABRII CURE. In the revision of the Liturgy, the Prot- this man would read like a navel. He

In the autumn of 1789, Iwo brothers, James and Samuel McElroy with their | HALL'S CATARRI CURE Is taken in wives and ilttle ones, came to visit ing in a protracted meeting at North Fork, their brother Hugh McElroy, he hav- and mucus surfaces of the system of the Baptist Church in this place Sun- | the way frum Campbell county, Va., ing is a native of Virginia, a graduate of made this visit before going to their Richmond, (Va) College and the South- new home beyond where Lebauon now Louisville Tobacco Market tands. The three bruthers, Hugh, By Glover & Durren Louisville Tobacco Ware-House. Of Rey. A. P. Cobb, of Missouri, who James and Samuel, had married sis-Sunday night, the visible results being 10 years, unmarried. On the 16th of Ocadditions. The invisible results cannot be tuber, one hundred years later, the de-this date amount to 80,235 hhds. over estimated. The evangelist, Rev. A. scendants of Hugh McElroy went over in juil. The brigs Romance and order by President Charles L. Loos in of sermons has ever been delivered here." Inundred kindred and friends met tobruthers had their first cabin home, to join in making the day what it was to ull, one long to be remembered .-Springfield News.

ALL OTHER OBLIGATIONS, GIVEN BY THE R. N. I. & B. RAILROAD.

SEC 6. "Said Company agrees that t will furnish sufficient cars to transport coal tu any of its deputs in Madison county from any point on its line or extension thereof, at not exceeding The anniversary of the Woman's De- three cents per bushel of seventy-six pounds, and that It will furnish suffiwith an address of welcome by the pas- coal at not exceeding \$10 per car of Bennett, of Richmond, Ky., will be pres- there shall be no discrimination against Church Extension Society. Dr. Morton placed upon the road; and this Com-

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF MADISON. I, Thos. Thorp, Clerk of the Madisun Given under my hand, this 25th of

October, 1889. Attest: THOS. THORP, Clerk. By JNO. H. THORP, D. C.

tutes a first lien on the property and

STATE OF KENTUCKY, \ Set. COUNTY OF MADISON. J, Thos. Thorp, Clerk of the Mailson

Ringing Noises humanity as a commercial commodity. saparilla, the great blood purifier is a

In Harrison county, an extra good In Scott county, mare mules colls soid at \$95; 1300-lb. feeding cattle, 31

In Lincoln county, a lot of fat butchfor unreasonable speculation both in the er cattle sold at 31 cents; a lot of 2-At the conclusion of the addresses an Holy Committee and other branches of year-old cattle at 21 cents; me lut of appeal was made for donations to home the ritual. The letter closes with a pas- 1400 to cattle at 31 cents, and another missionary work, which was met with sionate exhortation for the unity and loy- lot, same weight, at 23 to 34 cents; a lut of 1500-lb. cattle at 34 cents.

Laucaster Court.-Z. E. Bush, aucioneer reports 100 cattle on the market. Seventy-five sold from 11 to 23 Eight or ten broke mules sold from \$50 to \$140 a head; 15 mule colts sold Miss Lutle Duke, of Danville, was from \$45 to \$75. No horse trade. Large

Whichesfer Court -J. A. Ramsey, auctioneer, reports about 1,000 cultle on nees are increasing in the town of Jack- the market. The following public sales were made: Fifteen good 1250 lb. steers, \$3,25 per cwt; 50 good 1200 lb. steers, \$3.00 per cwt; 28 fair feeders, 1050 lb., \$2.85 per cw1; 23 fair feeders, 1100 lb., \$2.90 per cwt; 10 fair feeders, South American millionalres are cut- 1100 lb., \$2.93 per cwt; 36 good year-

UNION CITY.

Mr. John Hill returned from Louisviile Friday.

James Weils is at his father's, Mr. William Weils, very sick of fever. Miss Josie Walden, of Clark county, le visiting at her uncle's, Mr. E. Wal-

Services were conducted at file Bap-Ist church un Sumiay last at 11 A. M. by Rev. S. V. Potts. Also by Rev. E. The Powell sale was on Salurday, 26.

Horses low-from \$25 to \$100. Cows Mr. Ed. Battailie, brother of the bride, very low, \$3 to \$25. Oats, \$1 25 per and Messrs. Aivin Harbison, W. B. hundred. Corn, \$1.35 per barrel. Hogs, STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.) LICUS COUNTY S. S.

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Fair to Good Oxen 2 50@	2	75
Common and Rough 2 00@	2	25
BUTCHER CATTLE.		
Good to Extra \$3 2500	3	75
Fair to Good 3 00@	3	25
Extra Fat Steers 2 750	3	00
Fair to Good Steers 2 50(a)	2	75
Good to Extra Cows 2 50@	2	75
Fair to Good Cows 2 00@		
Common Cows 1 25@	1	50
Rough Cows, and Oxen @	1	00
BULLS.		
Best Shipping \$ 2 50@	2	60
Best Bologna 2 15@ Fair Bologna 2 00@	2	25
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Fair to Good Feeders 185@	2	00
Common and Thin 1 25@	1	50
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INTRODUCTION. tho desolate Lihyan Mountains that lie behind the temple and city of Abydos, supposed buryingplace of the Holy Osiris, a tomb was recently discovered, among the contents of which were the papyrus rolls on which this history is Written. The tomb itself is spacious, but otherwise remarkable only for the depth of the shaft. which descends vertically from the

encata. This shaft is no less than eightynino feet in depth. The chamber at its foot was found to contain three coffins only, hough it is large enough for many more. Two of these, which in all probability lniosed the bodies of the high priest, Amenembat, and of bls wife, father and mother of Harmachis, the bero of this history, the sbameless Arabs who discovered them there and theu broke up. The Arabs broke the bodies up. With nballowed hands they tore the Holy Amenemhat, and the frame of her who had, as it is written, been filled with the spirit of the

as is their custom, selling the very bones for a few plastres to the last Ignorant tourist who camo their way, seeking what be night destroy. For in Egypt the unhappy, the living find their bread in the tombs of the great men who were before them. But as it chanced some little while afterward, one who is known to this writer, and a doctor by profession, passed up the Nile to Abydos, and became acquainted with the nen who had done this thing. They revealed to him the secret of the place, telling No. 44—Leaves Lexington 10:05 a m. Arrives bim that one coffin yet remained enfombed. Paris 10:17 a m. Except Sunday. It accused to be the orfiln of a poor person,

Hathors -tore them limb from limb, searchlng for treasure amid their bones-perhaps,

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am sending you, and a small but choice assortment of his fellow-thieves. Within an hour after aunrise we reached the valley where the tomb is. It is a desolate place, into which the sun pours his scorehing heat all the long day through, till the bage brown bowlders which are strewn about be come so hot that one can scarcely bear to touch them, and the sand scorehes the feet. We rode on donkeys, for it was already too vulture floating far in the blue overhead ras the only other visitor-till wo came to of the action of sup and sand. Here Al. balted, saying the tomb was under the stone. Accordingly we dismonnted, and leaving the denkeys in charge of a fellah boy, went up to the rock. Beneath it was a small hole, barely large enough for a man to ereep through; it had been dug by jackcavo were entirely silted up, and it was by means of this jackal hole that the tomb had been discovered. All crept in on his hands and knets, and I followed to flud myself and, in contrast with the light, illied with a dazzling darkness. We lit our candles, and, the select body of thieves having arrived, I made an examination. We were in a cavo the size of a largo room and hollowed hy hand, the further part of the cave being al-most free from drift dust. On the walls are religious paintings of the usual Ptolemaic character, and among them one of a majestic old man with a long white beard, who is seated in a carved chair bolding a Pullman Sleeping Cars and Elegant Reclining Chair Cars on Night Trains.



thief-took hold of the rope, and, putting

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ides of the well and begun to descend with reat rapidity. Very soon he had vanbed into the blackness, and the agition of the cord alone told us that any thing was going on below. At last the rope ceased shaking, and a faint shout came mbling up the well, aunouncing Ali'a safe light appeared. He had lit the candle, thereby disturbing hundreds of bats, that filted up in an endless stream and as sicutly as spirits. The rope was hauled up again, and now it was my turn; but as I deilined to trust my neck to the nand-overhand method of descent, the end of the cord | dead than siive. was made fast round my middle, and I was lowered bodily into those sacred depths. Nor was it a pleasant journey, for if the pleces. Also, the bats continually flew into my face and cleng to my hair, and I have a great dislike of bats. At last, after somo minutes of jerking and dangling, I found myself standing in a narrow passage by the and perspiration, and with the skin ruobed they only contain the asual thing, copies of rale and deliver Egypt and not be broken. off my knees and xnuckles. Theu snother | the Book of the Dead, but there may be Butif in the hour of trial thou dost fall, sailer, and, as the rest were told to stop above, we were ready to go on Ai went Egypt, or I should have but the Boular Mn. forefathers, the justified, who ruled the first with his cauche of course we cach had senm people on my track. Good-hyo-land before thee, even from the age of "Mafish Finesch," as Alt Baba always said. Horus; then in life mayest thou be wretchreseage about five feet high. At length he passage widehed out, and we letter from which I have quoted, arrived in and the judges of Amonti give judgment the tomb chamber, think the hottest and most stient place I ever entored. It was simply stifling This tomb chamber is a sonare room cut in he rock and totally devoid of paintings or sculpture. I held up the candles and looked around. About the place were glass at the mysterious characters may of the foreignor are sweet clean, and the strown the coffin lids and the mummied r insuf the two bodies that the Arabs

enance still wore so calm and solema, la-

pretty woil accustomed to dead people), and put the head down in a hurry. There | Harmachis speaks to you from bls forgot | and heard should pass their lips. were still some wrappings left upon the face of the second body, and I did not remove them; but she must have been a fine, iargo woman in her day. "There is the other mummy," said All, sges.

not an inscription, not a solitary god on lt. "Never see one like him before," said Ali. | honors. "Bury great hurry, he no 'maish,' no 'fincesh.' Throw lam down there on side." He tells you how the smoldering loyalty of the daughter, who was a sculptor, and 'fincesh.' Throw lam down there on side." Interest was thoroughly aroused. I had been so shocked by the sight of the scattered by the sca been so shocked by the sight of the scattered dust of the departed that I had made up my mystery of Mind, rosallike the Nilo at flood, and drowned the ancient go is of Egypt. Should be ner care and to the condition of the condi

began upon it with all the zeal of an experienced tomb-hreaker. And then he pointed out another thing. Most mummy cases are which descends vertically from the rock-hewn cave, that once served as a on either side, which are fixed in the upper on either side, which are fixed in the upper on either side, which are fixed in the upper on either side, which are fixed in the upper on either side, which are fixed in the upper of Cbarmion was size of the sword ber was a spy of Ptolemy's, and thus the taken are fixed in the upper of the sword ber was a spy of Ptolemy's, and thus the taken are fixed in the upper of the sword ber was a spy of Ptolemy's, and thus the taken are fixed in the upper of the sword ber was a spy of Ptolemy's, and thus the taken are fixed in the upper of the sword ber was a spy of Ptolemy's, and thus the taken are fixed in the upper of the sword ber was a spy of Ptolemy's, and thus the taken are fixed in the upper of the sword ber was a spy of Ptolemy's, and thus the taken are fixed in the upper of mortuary chapel to the friends and rola-tives of the departed, to the cofin chamber ceive them in the thickness of the lower ceive them in the thickness of the lower half, are there held fast by pegs of hard on the path be tred. In the story of his was full of wine he would make a wock of wood. But this mummy case had eight broken years he shows to you what may in the Gods of the Egyptians, and swear that such tongues. Evidently it had been its own degree be the story of your own. the Roman Senate was the only God to thought well to secure it firmly. At last, Crying aloud from that dim Amenti where whom he bowed the knee, yet in his hear with great difficulty, we raised the massive id, which was nearly three lines thick, in the bistory of his fall, he tells the fate of from one who was his physician; for when and there, covered over with a deep layer him who, however sorely tried, forgets bis he was alone at night he would scream and of loose spices (a very unusual thing), was God, his honor, and his country.

Ali looked at it with open eyes-and n wonder. For this minming was not as other OF THE BIRTH OF HARMACHIS; THE PROPHmummies are. Mummies in general lie upon their backs, as stiff and calin as though they were cut from wood; but this mummy lay upon its side, and, the wrapoings notwithstanding, its knees wer slightly beut. More than that, indeed, the gold mask, which, after the fashion of the Ptolemaie period, had been set upon the face, bad worked down, and was literally pounded up beneath the hooled head. It was impossible, seeing these things, to avoid the conclusion that the mumny before us had moved with violence since i

was put in the coffin.
"Him very funny mummy. Him not 'matish' when bin go in there," said Ali. "Nonsensel" I said. "Who ever beard of a live mummyl" We lifted the body out of the coffin,



and with difficulty. Just over the head was | who faileth! mummy pli, a square-mouthed well cut in the black rock. We had brought a beam of thornwood, and this was now laid across pit and a rope made fast to it. Then Aii-who, to do him justice, is a courageous

put it with the other in my pocket.

This body was not much dried np. Evi- Behold it is written bereafter: dently it had not passed seventy days in | Here in Aboutbis was I born, I, Harnatron, and thorefore the expression and machis, and my father, the justified in I will only say that I hope I shall never see was born also Cleopatra, the Queen of such another look as that which was frozen Exppt. In those flei's I passed my youth

bad not time to examine very closely, how-ever, for within a few seconds from its un-the Macedonian Lagidze was ended was literally nothing left of it but a wisp of hair, the skull, and a fow of the larger my father, the High Priest Amenembat, bones. I noticed that one of the tibin, I forgot if it was the right or the left, had been fractured and very badly set. It must who was his wife before my mother having

ences in the course of the ascent from tho aloud: rascals, Ali Baba, and his thievos tried to frighten me into handing over the trapyri, and how I worsted them. Tuen, too, we will get the rolls deciphered. I expect that Osiriga. Keep then pure, and thou shait In duo course my friend, the writer of the ed, and after denth may Osiris refuse thee, London, and on the very next day we paid against thee, and Set and Sekhet terment a visit to an acquaintance well versed in thee, even until such time as thy sin is roglyphics and demotic writing. With purged, and the Gods of Egypt, called by what anxiety we watched him skillfully strange names, once more are worshiped dampening nod unfolding one of the rolls in the temples of Egypt, and tho staff of

"Hum!" he said, "whatever it is, this is ness shalt cause it to be done." Why, my dear sire, as I am a living man, this is the holory of som body who lived in I awoke with a cry. tion before ord ig any ple of work.

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Roman, and the Ptolemy, and that other I wont up to it to examine it. It was well outworn Egypt of the hierophant, heary of the prophery to her daughter, who nursed made, but I perfectly plain codar wood— with years, heavy with the legends of me at the breast new that my mother was antiquity and the memory of long-lost

I looked at the plain case till at last my and how ficreely the old Time-consecrated tombs that are fushicaed in the rock-toll mind not to touch the remaining coffin—but now my curiosity overcame me, and we set Here, in his pages, you shall learn the ter, my nurse, was so filled with wonder at All had brought a mallet and a coid chisel tor of Decrees. Hore you shall make active with him and having set the coffin straighths qualitance with the shale of Cleopatra, night she myoko her husband, and in three parts and the shale of Cleopatra, night she myoko her husband, and in turn,

Here Harmachis, the doomed Egyptian,

CHAPTER L



they said, and therefore, being pressed for time, they had left it unviolated. Moved by curiesty to explore the recesses of a tomh as yet unprofaned by tourists, my friend him from the gtorious path, who had bidden among the spices. we made our first find. It was a roll of papyrus, care the removed lits secret to him. What ensued I will give In his own words, and stated before dnybreak on the following morning. With mo were a cross-eyed an started before dnybreak of the man from whom I get the ring which I sharp that have betrayed, who, in losing the man from whom I got the ring which I sharp that here to make they have beta and there beneath it, half bidden among the spices. we made our form to fit the imperiation of one hope, who had been the river, it struck and remained fact the opening flower of on hope, who had biden to possite the moutb of the road that runs across to too plans of Abouthis, and as the north wind was blowing very fiercely it was like the opening flower of one hope, who had been the road that runs across to the moutb of the road that runs across to the moutb of the road that runs across to the moutb of the road that runs across to the moutb of the road that runs across to the moutb of the road that runs across to the whom I ealled my favour of the work in the process, and there bonate of the moutb of the road that runs across to the moutb of the road that runs across to the moutb of the road that runs across to the moutb of the road that runs across to the moutb of the road that runs across to the whom I ealled my favour of the work in the sling of spear. And much I yearned to bount the bount to bount the bount to bount as the moutb of the road that runs across to the whom I ealled my favour of the work of or whom I ealled my favour of Pharadol and the moutb of the road that runs across to the whom I ealled my favour of Pharadol and the moutb of the road that runs across the work of the work of the voice of woman. I, Harmachis, the own I ealled my favour of the whom I ealled my favour of t

All cyed the panyrus greedily, but I that he does. He is the heim unto the boat and Pharaeb's guards, mounted on asses, seized it and put it in my pocket, for it was of Fate; he is the heim unto the boat were hard upon us. Then the messenger agreed that I was to have all that might be discovered. Then we began to nowrap the body. It was covered with very broad, strong bandages, thickly wound and roughly tied, sometimes by means of simple the world the thing that he brought about the soldiers are when the soldiers knots, the whole work bearing the appear- So hath the Invisible decreed, and so forance of having been executed in great baste ever to ever shall it be. And wee to him was found. And the man, gazing through

a large lump. Presently the handages covering it were off, and there, on the face, iny

Even as I write, beyond the fertile fields. a aecond roli of papyrus. I put down my band to lift it, but it would not come away. blood. Bright before me bests the light chis; the child to whose methor we ewe this tearing the outer sheets of papyrus.

At last, however, I wrenched it icose and winds from sanctuary to sanctuary.

O Abouthis, lost Abouthis | my beart goes | I did right gladly. Then in silence we went on with our out toward theel For the day comes when dreadful task. With much care we ripped the desert sands shall fill the holy placest loose the sack-like garment, and at last the body of a man lay before us. Between bis knees was n third roll of papyrus. Isodreadful task. With much care we ripped the desert sands shall fill the holy places loose the sack-like garment, and at last the Thy gods are doomed, O Abouthis l New knees was a third roll of papyrus. Iso and centurion shall call unto centurion and bade them enter, and offered the cured it, and then held down the lights and across thy fortress walls. I weep—I weep honey and milk, for they were athirst. coked at him. Being a doctor, one glance | tears of blood; for mine is the weakness athis face was enough to tell me how he that brought about these evils and mine

likeness were better preserved than is Osiris, was High Priest of the Temple of usual Without entering into particulars, Sethi. And on that same day of my birth on this dead man's face. Even the Arabs | watching the baser people at their labors, recoiled from it in horror and began to mut- and going in and out at will among the great ter prayers.

For the rest, the usual opening on the left knew naught, for she died when I yet hung side, through which the embalmers did at the breast. But ere she died, so the old their work, was absent; the finely cut feat wife, Atous, told to me, she took from a nrea were those of a person of middle age. | coffer of ivory an urens of puro gold and although the hair was already gray, and the frame that of a powerful man, the shoulders being of an extraordinary width. I covering the unembalmed body, now that it | for Ptolemy Auletes (the Piper) then were was exposed to the action of the air, began | the double crown-and that Egypt's scepter to crumble. In five or six minutes there should once again pass to the hand of one have been quite an incb shorter than the been, for what crime I know not, enrsed by Woll, there was nothing more to find, and when my father came in and saw what the now that the excitement was over, what dying woman had done, he lifted up his between the heat, the exertion and the hand toward the wallt of heaven and adored smell of mummy dust and spices, I felt more the Invisible, because of the sign that had dead than slive.

I am tired of writing, and the ship rolls.

been aont. And even as he adored, bebold! the Hathers filled my dying mother with the This letter, of course, goes over said, and I am coming by "long sea," but I hope to be in Londou within ten days after you get it. self before the cradio where I lay asieep, mistake I should have been dashed to Then I will tell you of my pleasing experi- the Royal asp upon my brow, and cried tomb charaber, and of how that prince of "Hall to thee, fruit of my wombi Hall to

man came down, hand over hand, like a something eise is them. Needloss to say, I then may the curse of all the Gods of Egypt they loved not to murder little collidren. glass at the mysterious characters may of the foreignor are swapt clean, and the dlers and not the innocent child. thing is accomplished as thou in thy weak-We have the largest trade in Central enlucky, and guarantee tisfaction.

The partial state of the partial component and spoken thus, the Spirit of Prophecy went out of her, and she followed.

And when she had spoken thus, the Spirit of Prophecy went out of her, and she followed with the former were, I no look, of great beauty, case of the component and spirit at the dead body not a copy of the 'Book of the Dead.' By not a copy of the 'Book of the Dead.' By not a copy of the 'Book of the Dead.' By not a copy of the 'Book of the Cleo—Cleopatral of Prophecy went out of her, and she foll much swho was she foll when she followed whe

looked at it. It had been closely shaved and skipped about the room, shaking bands muth of my mother, and because what had ofter death, I should say from the general with us at intervals, and saying: "I'll been uttered was treason against Ptolemy. translate-I'll translate it it kills me, and For he knew that if the matter should come figured with gold leaf But, notwithstanding this, and the shrinkage of the flesh, I Osiris, it will drive every Egyptologist in think the face was one of the most impost Europe mad with envyl Ob, what a find of whom such things were prophesied. ing and beautiful that I ever saw. It was that of a very old man, and his dead coun— who were there to swear and that of a very old man, and his dead coun— And O you whose eyes shall fall upon caused all those who were there to swear these pages, see, they have been trans- upon thu holy symbol of his uffice, and by the deed so nw ui n look, that I grew quite su-perstitious (though, as you know, I am they lie before you—an undiscovered land of her who lay dead upon the stores beside them, that naught of what they had seen

past, nor how it shall be in the future, there pointing to a large and solid case that had the shows you those two Egypts that the is no oath that can hind a woman's tonguo. The spearance of having been carelessly thrown down in a corner, for it was lying on centuries ago—the Egypt of the Greek, the the matter had become homely in her mind, and her fear had failen from her, she spoke end. This she did us they walked together the desert carrying food to the husband glory of Isis the Many-shaped, the Execu- what she beard that she could not keep the night she nwoko her husband, and, in turn,

was a spy of Ptolemy's, and thus the tale camo to Pharaoh's enrs. Now, Pharaoh was cry alond to the great Scrapis, who, indeed is no true God, and to other Gods, fearing lest he should be murdered and his sou ECY OF THE HATHORS; AND THE SLAY- be felt his threno tremble under blim, he

ple, reared by the died, been filled with the Spirit of Prophecy, and prophesied that her son would be

the doorway, saw a little child at play. "Woman," ho said, "whose is that child?" "It is my grandchild," she answered,

It appeared to be fixed to the stout, seam-less shroud which was drawn over the falls upon the piles of Abouthis. At Ab"Woman," he said, "thou knowest thy whole body and tied beneath the feet, as a outhis, within the temples, still do the duty; do it!" and he again pointed at the wand in his hand. Before him is passing a procession of priests bearing sacred images. In the far corner of the tomb on the right hand from the door is the shult of the made to fit the form like a garment. I took a candlo and examined the roll, and then I mummy pll, a square-mouthed well cut in made to fit the form like a garment. I took a candlo and examined the roll, and then I who pray. Still from here, from this lone the coll was of her own blood; but, nevertheless, she took the boy and washed him to temples, sain to the duty; go it? and its again pointed at the priests make orison, but me they know no more; still the sacrifice is offered, and the more; still the sacrifice is offered, and the stony roofs echo down the prayers of those who pray. Still from here, from this lone the coll was of her own blood; but, never the less, she took the boy and washed him saw why it was fast. The spices had congeled and glued it to the sack-like shrond.

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In would come and it would come and it

one of them, seizing the child, smote off its forth the signet of Pharaob as warrant for the deed and showed It to the old wife, Atoua, hldding her teli tho High Priest that his son should be a King without a And as they went one of their number saw me playing in the dirt and called out

that there was more breeding in yonder



a moment thoy wavered, thinking to siay charged. As I charged

CH PER IL OFTED OF A.MA.; PTE

PAND after these things Protemy the Piper troubled us no mure, paiace of marble at Alexan dria, flushed with Cyprian wine, and pluyed upon the

flute before bis women. Aud st his hidding the cunuch lifted up the head by the hair for him to look on. Then he langhed and smoto it on the check with his sandal, and bade one of the girls crown Pharach with flowers. And he bowed the knee, and mocked the head of the innocent chlid. But the girl, who was sharp of tongue-for all ot this I heard in after years-said to bim "that he did well to bow the knee, for this child was indeed Pharaoh, the greatest of Pharachs, and his name was the Osiris and his throne was Death." At this saying Auletes was much troubled. and shook and trembled, for, being a wleked

man, he greatly feared the entering into Amenti. So be caused the girl to be slain, because of the evil omen of her saying, crying that he would send her to worship that Pharaoh whom she bad named. other women he sent away, and played no more upon the flute till he was once again drunk on the morrow. But the Alexandrians made a seng thereon, which is still sung shout the streets. And this is the beginning

Ptolemy the Piper played Over dead and dying:
Piped and played he well. Sure that flute of his was made Of the dank reed sighing O'er the streams of hell. There beneath the shedows gray,

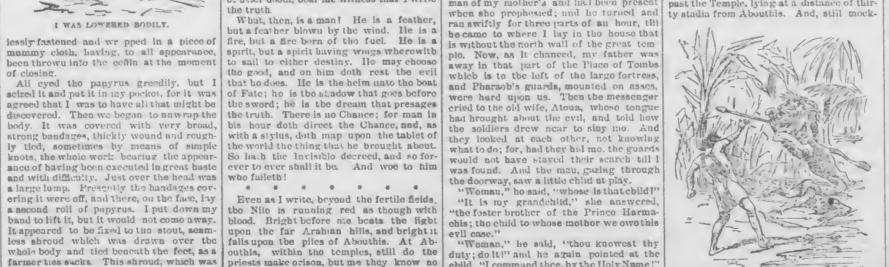
Shall be gipe for many a day.

May the Freg his butler be!

And h s w.ne the water of that countrie—

priest of the Temple of Abouthis had, ere sho divine Sethi, afored time a Pharaoh, ho was much nfraid, and sum-plent and prophesical that her son would be Pharaoh, ho was much nfraid, and sum-plent and prophesical that her son would be Pharaoh, ho was much nfraid, and sum-prophesical that I should see. The should know. So I grew strong and read to thee the signs that I should see. The should know. So I grew strong the pharaoh of the strong and read to the said, so shall it come to pass. Egypt, and now justified in Osiris and trusty guards—who, being Greeks, feared not to do sacrilege—he dispatched them by boat up the Nile with ormachis, by right divine and by true descent of blood.

The pharaoh, he was much in fraid, and summoning some trusty guards—who, being growth of the divino Nout, and my eyes were blue as the him of the divi divine and by true descent of blood But, as it chanced, the boat wherein the But, as it chanced, the boat wherein the gnards came was of deep draught, and the gnards came was of deep draught. own and Pharaob of the Upper and time of their coming heing at the lowest against mo to wrestle with me, nor could majesty of kings! Hath not the Ptah, the wer Land. I. Harmachis, who cas! ehb of the river, it struck and remained any throw so far with the sling or spear.



TWICE HE LEAPED THUS, BORRIBLE TO SEE.

ing me, be asked me if I would come and nnd bade them enter, and offered them honey and mik, for they were athirst.

Thereafter the eunneb that was with them

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Thereafter the eunneb that was with them asked if that were the son of Amenembat hoavy spear, which had a shaft of thorn-ridates took to Cos! Pompey were it last, with ready talons till such time as he may asked if that were the son of Amenemiat who lay in the cradle, and she said: "Yen —yea." and began to tell the guards how be would be great, for it had been prophesied of him that he should one day rule them all.

Thereon the Greek guards laughed, and one of them, seizing the child, smote off its one of them, seizing the child, smote off its one of them, seizing the child, smote off its one of them. The whole land mutters and the lion's slot, which had a shaft of thorn-wood, and at the end thereof a pomegran-stein the in striumph, too. Just fansy fail upon the fat wetber Egypt are westry of the foreign yoke, they dog in a lion's skin. And talking of lions, late the memory of the Persians, sick at heart are they of being called 'Men of Macedonia' in the markets of Alexandria. The whole land mutters and the lion's slot, which had a shaft of thorn-wood, and at to end thereof a pomegran-stein the object. The whole land mutters are they of being called 'Men of Macedonia' in the markets of Alexandria. The whole land mutters and the lion's slot, which ran into a thick clump the lion's slot, which ran into a thick clump are one of the wood, and at to end thereof a pomegran-stein the lin's triumph, too. Just fansy fail upon the fat wetter Egypt are westry of the foreign yoke, they dog in a lion's skin. And talking of lions, late the memory of the Persians, sick at heart are they of being called 'Men of Macedonia' in the markets of Alexandria. The whole land mutters and the lion's slot, which ran into slopping in the cloak of Alexander—a puppy dog in a lion's skin. And talking of lions, late the memory of the foreign yoke, they had to cloak of Alexander—a puppy dog in a lion's skin. And talking of lions, late the memory of the foreign yoke, they had the lion's skin. And talking of lions, late the memory of the foreign yoke, they had to cloak of Alexander—a puppy dog in a lion's skin. And talking of lions, late the memory of the foreign yoke, they had the lion's skin. And talking of lions, late the memory of the foreign y of reeds.

low eyes, the arrow quivering in his flank.

swiftly cre he spring!"

doom-for though I was sore afraid reared over bim. Then I was mad with strong until you are stronger." horror, and, scarce knowing what I did, I brat than in the Prince Harmachis; and for grasped my spear, and with a shout I dering. me also, but in the end they passed on, self up on his hinder legs to greet me, so bearing the head of my foster-brother, for they loved not to murder little collidren.

But, after awhile, the mother of the dead

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But, after awhile, the mother of the dead ebild returned from the market place, and shrinking from the agony of the steel, his when sho found what had been done she blow foll short and did no more than rip the and her busband would have slain Atoua, skin. Back be fell, the great spear far in the old wife, her mother, and given me up his threat. Then rising, be reared in pain to the soldiers of Pharnoh; but my fathor and leapt twice the height of a man straight came in likewise and learned the truth, and | into the air, smiting at the spear with his he caused the man and his wife to be seized | fore paws. Twice he leaped thus, horrible y night and bid away in the dark places of to see, and twice he fell upon his back. the Temple, so that none saw them more. Then his strength spent itself with his rush-But I would to-day it had been the will ol | ing blood, and, growning like a bull, he died; the Gods that I had been alain of the sol. and I, being but a lad, swed and tremhled

healed up, so the tafter at the dead body of hum who had taunted me, and at the carticology of hum who had taunted me, and at the carticology of the second to give a second to ligh Priest Ameneu hat had tak n mo to be B t as I stood and ga, d at the dead body

most part are not found but the tilled land, but rather in the desert and the Libyan send his soldiers to Abouthis to seek for him of whom it was prophesied that ho worthy of all honor, and beloved and chosen with the red spear in my heast. I have mean the soldiers and even by the speake ever with the red spear in my heast. I speake ever with the red spear in my heast. I speake ever with the red spear in my heast. I speake ever with the red spear in to him Nevertbeless, I determined to go in to him Nevertbeless, I determined to go in to him and, bending herself she made obeisance to me, and saluted me, calling me Royal, and worthy of all honor, and beloved and chosen ishment as be should be pleased to put upon me. So, even with the red spear in my heast. I are mean more, "I said should be Pharach. For the lead of the child, my foster-brother, was

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ishment as be should be pleased to put upon me. So, even with the red spear in my hand and the red wounds on my breast, I noon me, and more, "I said, "if I fail thee, and more," I said, "if I fail thee, in the lead of the child, in the control of the child, in the control of the child, in the control of the child, in the child But I, thinking that terror had made her

speak.
"Is it a great thing," I asked, "that I should slay a lion! Is it a matter worthy of such talk as thire? There live, and have lived, men who have slain many Lous. Did not the Diviue Tabutimes the Osirian slay O foolish woman! All of which I said because, having now

slain the lion, I was minded, after the man-

liouse! O hope of Kheml be but ware of Woman the Destroyer, and as I bavo said, so shall it be. of the nature of the Osiris, and was a sthe hour after death. Mighting, indeed. And h s wine the water of that countrie—
Ptolemy the Piper!

After this the years usseed on, nor did I,

And h s wine the water of that countrie—
Ptolemy the Piper!

After this the years usseed on, nor did I,

that which should he hid, and for my sin

opened his dark eyes, but looked not on me as upon that night, those ancient

I write the truth.

O Exppt! Egypt dear land of Khem.

whow black soil nourished up my murtal was the husiness. Whereon a sunuch what was the husiness. Whereon a sunuch set it about that I was cowardly at heart, much madness. La! la! la! Pbaraoh bimpert-land that I have betrayed O ye among them, who had made himself drunken in his fear, told them that they naught but jackals and gazelles. Now, this the other ends. Now, don't stand gazing Egypt whom I have betrayed I—O yo temples whose piglons strike the sky; ye temples whose faith I have betrayed I O Royai had of the Pharaob and sweep the willing these withered veins—whose virtue within these withered veins—whose of Kings whose plant in the same to stand gazing the clid of Ameuembat, the High Priest, of whom it was prophesied that he should be Pharaob and sweep the willing the priest, of whom it was prophesied that he should be Pharaob and sweep the willing the clid of Ameuembat, the High Priest, of whom it was prophesied that he should be Pharaob and sweep the willing the clid of Ameuembat, the High Priest, of whom it was prophesied that he should be Pharaob and sweep the willing the clid of Ameuembat, the High Priest, of whom it was prophesied that he should be Pharaob and sweep the was when I had reached my soventeenth year and was a man grown.

It chanced, therefore, that as I went sore at heart from the presence of the Iligh Priest, my father, I met this youth, who will not be priest, my father, I met this youth, who will not be placed by the colored robe; but just let mo stick these green things on the place, and in six days you'll head and up as white as a three-year will have betrayed to stand longer in doubt, but there, looking as silly as a cat in a crocustical was when I had reached my soventeenth year and was a man grown.

It chanced, therefore, that as I went sore at heart from the presence of the Iligh Who alone at the colored robe; but just let mo stick these green things on the place, and in six days you'll head up as white as a three-year will be presented to stand longer in doubt, but there, looking as silly as a cat in a crocustic was when I had reached my soventeenth year and was a man grown.

It chanced, therefore, that as I went sore at heart from the presence of the Iligh was vertically and the clid. Nover mind the small days will be place, and in six days you'll head up as white as a three-year will be presented to stand longer at the colored my soventeenth year. have betrayed!—O Right divine of Kings brought boats, not knowing what might called to mo and mocked mo, bidding me By Him who sleeps at Phile, or at Abonbe meant by the man's words. But one know the country people had told bim that this, or at Abydos—us our Divine masters be meant by the man's words. But one know the country people had told bim that this, or at Abydos—us our Divine masters there was among them—a farmer a great lion was down among the rush—bave it now—or wherever he does sleep, "Naj there was among them—a farmer a great lion was down among the rush—on my baud—bear me; and, to the last day and an overseer of canals—who was a kins—on my baud—bear me witness that I write and an overseer of canals—who was a kins—on of my mother's and had been present past the Temple, lying at a distance of third the truth and of my mother's and had been present past the Temple, lying at a distance of third the truth and the truth and the truth are constituted by the first time he looked toward. be as clean from sears as a sacrifico to Isis | Then for the first time he looked toward at the new moon, if you'll hut let me pat it | me, who was standing in the shadow.

turned to address some people who had, un- tho truth; she spake not of berself, but of seen by me, assembled while she prophesied. "I've been speaking a spell over him, just to make a way for the virtue of my learn the destlay that the gods of medicine la! la! there's nothing like a Egypt have given to thee to fulfill, and woe spell. If you don't believe it, just come to be unto thee if by may weakness thou dost it's better than scraping every pillar in the Temple of Osiris, I warrant. I'll make em temple to of the temple of the temple of the temple to or the temple to bear like a twenty-year-old palm. But then, you see, you must know what to say—that's thou art more than this, for in thee and me

put my hand to my head, not knowing if I | Pharach Nekt nebf whom Ocbus the Pera gray-haired man among those who were | and the Persian wont, and then after the and afterward I learned that this man was nigh upon three bundred years have the the spy of Ptolerny, yea, the very man who Lagidæ usurped the double crown, defiling Pharaoh when I was in my cradle. And ship of bis gods. And mark thou this; but then I understood why Atoua spoke so footnow, but two weeks since, is Ptolemy Nous

smeared with mnd to make my fair skin my slid lock. This bitter word so angered darker, and took my garment from me, and set mo to play in the dirt of the yard, which in place thereof, forgetting my father's say.

"Yea, yea -part of the spell, thou fool; Auletes, and placed the boy Ptolemy npon I did right gladly.

Ing, I answered that if he would come along and what can one swear by better nowathether the throne. And therefore hath his sister days than by the divino Pharach, the Piper, Cleopatra, that flerce and beautiful girl,

"Now, thou boaster," I said, "wilt thou make a poor silly old woman like me sbrick shadow of the Roman. Have not they lead the way into yonder reeds, or shall I!" to look at them. And the body there, the been oppressed? Have not their children And I made as though I would lead the way.

And I made as though I would lead the way.

"Nay, uay," he answered, "be not so mad! The bruto will spring upon thee and rend thee. Seel I will shoot among the reeds! Perchance, if be sleeps, it will arouse him." And ho drew his bow at a result.

And I made as though I would lead the way.

Osiris now, the body. And to think ef it, but half an hour ago ho was an every-day mortal like you or me. Weil, away with him to the embaltmers. He'll soon swell in the sur and barst, and that will save by these Greenans babblers who have dared to meddle with the immortal truths. then the tronole of cutting him open.

And how it chanced I know not, but the Not. that they will spend a talent and uame the Most High by another arrow struck the sleeping lion, and, like a of silvor over him nayway. Seventy days name (Serapis), confounding the sub-flash of light from the belly of a cloud, he in untron—that's all he's likely to get. La! stance of the Invisible! Doth not Egypt bounded from the shelter of the reeds, and lat how my tongue does run, and it's getting dark. Come, aren't you going to take low eyes, the arrow quivering in his flank.

Lat how my tongue does run, and it's getting dark. Come, aren't you going to take way for thou, my son, art the appointed way of deliverance. To thee, He roared aloud in fury, and the earth iion, too! There, my boy, you keep those being suck in eld, have I decreed my rights.

lion, too! There, my boy, you keep those being suck in eld, have I decreed my rights.

berbs on, and you'll never feel your Already is the name whispered in many a "Sboot with the bow," I cried, "shoot scratebes. I know a thing or two for all sanctuary, from Abu even unto Athu; al wiftly cre he spring!"

I'm crazy, and you, my own grandson! ready do priests and people swear allegate but the courage had left the breast of the Dear, dear, I'm glad his Ho'iness tho light giance, even by the sacred symbols, unto boaster. His jaw dropped down and his fingers unlossed their hold so that the bow fell from them. Then with a loud cry ho fell from them. Then with a loud cry ho rand find the fingers unlosed their hold so that the bow fell from them. Then with a loud cry ho fell from them. Then with a loud cry ho fell from them. Then with a loud cry ho fell from them. Then with a loud cry ho fell from them. Then with a loud cry ho fell from them. Then with a loud cry ho fell from them. Then with a loud cry ho fell from them. thrued and fied behind me, leaving the lion killed n lion like that. Give me the common in my path. But while I stood waiting my blood, say I, it's so lusty." "You know too much," grumblod the spy, | gods, O Harmachis, must put aside the fail-I would not fly—the iion crouched himself, and, turning not aside, with one great bound swept over me, tonching me not. He lit, and again be bounded full on the beaster's hack, striking himsuch a blow with bls great paw that his head was the word of the great paw that his head was the content of the pan, under the cream.

The know too much, grumbled the spy, and the spy, and the first part ernshed as an egg thrown against a stone. the act of a fool, and a fool deserves what gods! For, know thou this, that even the

He fell down dead, and the lion stood and bo gets - destruction Never attack the gods, who are immortal, may, in the inter-Rut, for my part, I went home won- who is their lustrument, even as a war-CHAPTER III. OF THE ERBURE OF AMENEMHAT: OF THE forc, make thou thy heart pure and high the finger and thumb of the other and strong; for thine is no common lot, "stripped" it of its coating of cream.

GIVEN BY THE HOLV GODS OR awhite as I, Harin glory shalt thon go—in glory here and
bereafter! Fail, and woe—woe be on thee!"
He paused and bowed his head, and then
which the old wife,
went on:

OR awhite as I, Harin glory shalt thon go—in glory here and
bereafter! Fail, and woe—woe be on thee!"
He paused and bowed his head, and then
went on:

"Why, ye don't mind a Atoua, had placed npon my wounds

a lion nigh (and, indeed, the lions for the vine ones, to take me as an adopted son and true, rise to the giddy height of thy desrear me up, that I might in due season fill tany, and thou shalt be glorious here and an office about the temple. Therefore was I hereafter; be false, fail, and I will spit Mountains), and from a distance had seen that which I have set down. Now, when who was very terrible in his suger, and thy soul shall remain in bondage thit that worthy of all honor, and beloved and chosen of the Holy Three, ay, and even by the me. So, even with the red spear in my the hrew. "May all these things come passed through the onter court of the great | O my father!" sick of mind, naked of her what she would | temple and came to the door of the chamber where the High Priest dwelt. It is a great | those whose will I do. And now go, my son. chamber sculptured round about with the | and ponder in thy heart, and in thy secret images of the solemn gods, and the light of heart digest my words; and mark what Ra (the sun) came to it in the daytime by thou shall see, and gather up the dew of an opening cut through the stone of the massy roof. But at night it was lit hy a swinging lamp of hronze. I passed in withwith his own hand improthan two hundred llons! Is it not written on the tablet that is between the paws of the living Koremku (the Sphinx) that is set beyond Memf, nigh to the seven pyramids, that he slew with a beating heart within the chamber. alght was very strik, and there was none ions aforetime? And have not others dono The lamp was lit, for the darkness bad stirring in the temple courts. i hurrical likewise? Why, then, speakest thou thus, fallen, and by its light I saw the old man through them, and reached the entrance to

seated in a chair of ivory and ebony at a the pylon that is at the outer gate. And table of stone, whereon were spread the then, seeking solitude, and, as it were, to mystic writings of the words of Life and drawnigh to Heaven, I chimbed the pylon's ner of youth, to held it as a thing of no account. But she ceased not to make obel
be sleps, and his long, white beard rested the massive roof. Here I leaned my breast

two hundred steps, nntil at length I reached the massive roof. Here I leaned my breast

he sleps, and his long, white beard rested the massive roof. sance and to call me by names that are too upon the table like the heard of a dead against the parapet and looked forth. And high even to be written.

"O Royal One!" she cried, "wisely did thy mother prophecy. Surely the Holy Sprit, the Knepth, was in her. O thou symbols of the Invisible One, but all conceived by a god! See the omen. The lich there—be growls within the Capitol at Rome; and the dead man, he is the Ptolemy of priesthood at his side, and on the ivory land, now whitening to the harvest, and as -the M. ccdonlan spawn that, like a for- of the hon-footed chair; i showed the the beavenly lamp of isis (the moon) passed elgn weed, hath overgrown the land of mighty brow of power, the features cut in up the sky, slowly dal ber rays creep down Nile; with the Maccdonian Lagidæ shalt thougo to smile the Lion of Rome. And the Maccdonian cur shall fly, and the lion looked and trembled, for there was about the Maccdonian cur shall fly, and the lion looked and trembled, for there was about looked and rembled. shall strike him down, and thou shalt strike him that which was more than the dignity of man. So long had he lived with the now mountain and valley, river, temple, once more be free! free! Keep thygods, and so long kept company with them self but pure, according to the command-ment of the gods, O son of the Royal versed in all those mysteries which we do threw ber gleaming robe across the dark

"How knowest thou, my father, that I went forth!' I asked in fear. "How know ll Are thore, then, no other ways of knowledge than by the senses! O lenorant child! was not my spirit with thee when the lion sprang noon thy com parion! Dld I not pray those set about theo to protect thee to make sure thy thrust when thon didst drive the spear into the hon's throat? How came it that thou "The boaster taunted mc," I answered,

"Yes, I know It; and because of the hot blood of youth, I forgivo thee, Harmachis. But now listen unto me, and let my words stuk into thy beart like the waters of Sihor nto thirsty sand at the rising of Strius. Listen unto me. The boaster was sent unto thee ss a temptation, as a trial of thy strength was he sent, and seel it has not been equal to the hurden. Therefore is thy hour put back. Hadst then been strong in this matter, the path had been made plain to thee even now. But thou hast failed, and therefore is the hour put back."

"I understand thee not, my father," I an-"What was it, then, my son, that the old wife, Atoua, said to theo down by the bank And thereon I told blm ail that the oid "And thou believest, Harmachis, my

"Nay," I answered; "bow should I be-"My son! my son!" he cried, "thou ar "Is it not so, my good folk!" and she wrong. She is not mad. The woman spake me the next timo your wives are barren; fail therein! Listen! thon nrt no strange he point-every thing comes to a point at aloue doth flow the imperial blood of Egypt. Thou and I alone of men alivo are de-Now, when I heard all this, I, Harmachis, scended, without break or flaw, from that

reamed. But presently looking up, I saw sian drove from Egypt. The Persian came gathered together, who watched us sharply, | Persian came the Macedonian, and now for had well-nigh caused me to be slain of the land of Khem and corrupting the worthly.

Diouyslus, Ptolemy the Piper, who would me, and my hair rose upon my head. Then "Thine are strange spells, old wife," be baveslain thee, dead; and but now hath the of a sudden the mighty pylon seemed to at naught the will of his master, the dead heart: claws. His claws! They are enough to beneath the yoke of the Gree's and the

> woven scheme of things, lean upon the man rior on his sword. And woe be to the claimed. She reached in and drew the vice sword that snape in the hour of battle, for it shall be thrown aside to rust! There ing it above the pan with one hand she took and thine no mortal meed. Triumph, and Janney was brought up among the Londen

n pon my wounds
caused me much smart,
but prescritly the pain

"Of these matters shalt thou hear more
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"Of these matters shalt thou hear more
but prescritly the pain

"The writer has seen a d wn Y are ceased. And of a trnth, and thou shait possed wn t Nu , eve t sheet and red live I bel ve that there was white-wa ed M n to On (H d a wast. ng s virtue in them, for with-In two d ys my flesh | rn of r anci tw n s.
healed up, so the after a ti o to a woft teaced p

spake ever with the cold voice of Wisdom. Nevertheless, I determined to go in to him

After this the years ussed on, nor did I, being very little, know any thing of the great things that came to pass in Egypt; at Abouthis, I write the truth. I, Harmachis, hereditary priest of the Temyakel la my veins ran the blood of those great Kings who, sleeping in the tombs of the valley of Tapi (Thebes), await the day of resurrection. My spirit swelled within me as I dreamed upon this glorious destiny. I closed my hands, and there, upon tho pylon, I prayed as I had never prayed before to the Godhead, who is called hy many names and in many forms made manifest "O Amen," I prayed, "God of gods, who hast been from the beginning; Lord of Truth, who art, and of whom all are, who givest out thy Godhend and gatherest it up

> move and are, who was from all t me the Self-begot, and who shart pe till all timebearkea unto mc. "O Amen-Osiris, the sacrifice by whom we are justified, Lord of the Region of the Winds, the Ruler of the Ages, the Dweller in the West, the Supreme in Amenti,

hearken unto me. "O Isis, Great Mother Goddess, Mother of the Horun-mysterious Mother, Sister. Spouse, hearken unto me. If indeed I be the chosen of gods to carry out the purpose of the gods, let a sign be given unto mo even now, to scal my life to the life above. Stretch out your arms toward me, O ye gods, and uncover the glory of your con tenance. Hearlah, hear me!" And I cast myself upon my knees and lifted np my And as I knelt a cloud grew upon the face of the moon and covered it up, so that



A CLOUD GREW UPON THE PACE OF THE MOON. below in the city ceased to howl, and the silence grew and grew till it was heavy as death. I felt my spirits lifted up within rock beneath me, a great wind beat about my brows, and a voice spoke within my "Bebold a sign! Possess thyself in

patience, O Harmachis!" And even as the voice spoke a cold hand touched my hand and left somewhat within it. Then the cloud rolled from the face of the moon, and the wind passed, and the pylon ceased to tremble, and the night was as the night had been. And as the light came back I gazed upon that which had been left within my hand. It was a bnd of the holy lotus new hreaking into bloom, and therefrom came a most And as I gazed thereon, behold ! the lotus passed from out my grasp and vanished,

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] BUCOLIC SIMPLICITY.

A Good Woman Who Didn't Mind a Little Thing Like a Mouse. The primitive ways of bucolic simplicity symetimes run against the refined tastes of c ty-bred humanity, says the Washington Post. A couple of gentlemen were travel-ing through Pike County, Ind, recently, and stopped at a farm-house for dinner They got about what they expected-bacon and potatoes, soggy salt risin' bread sad

black chickory coffee. "Will ye bev long or short swectenin'!" asked the mistress of the first stranger. He didn't know just what he was setting for long sweetening. His hostess dipped s long, grimy forefinger into a pan of thick, gummy sorghum sirup, withdrew it with its aticky burden, thrust it into the coffee cup, stirring it until dissolved, and passed over the decoction. The second stranger promptly expressed his desire for coffee without any aweetening at ali.

When Principal B. T. Janney was cam the center of the pan, under the cream. The old lady peered at it through her spec-"'Nother of them peaky mice," and ex-

that, do yel' asked to "My f

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PREVENTION OF DIPTHERIA.

OFFICE OF STATEBOARD OF HEALTH BOWLING GREEN, KY., Oct. 17, '89 Methodist Episcopal Church, who lives To the Health Officials and people of lu Atlanta, lu reply to a request for lile opinion on the present strained rela-

The usual prevalence of Diptherla in many sections of the State makes It sald: enportant that the attention of our ealth officials and people should be called to the best known methods for gla, and believe that I understandfully preventlug the occurrence or restricting the spread of the disease.

Diptherla is both contagious and in ectious, attacking persons of all ages, but affecting children much more frecently than adults. It may be consulcated from the rick to the well directly, or by means of persons, clothing, toys, pet animais or other things infected by the sick or sick lucitlug harsh feelings or rictous concom, and especially by cups or other articles which pass from mouth to political campaign or movement on mouth. In a sense it is a filth dis foot to justify the seeming rupture of ease sometimes seemlug to originate good and friendly feelings. Any talk spontaneously in the presence of bad to the contrary, whether from white or saultary surroundings, and certainty spreading more rapidly and being most fatal in such localities

Diptherla is a preventable disease roper preventive measures are almost uvariably followed by the limitation of the disease to the first case or cases. When It gets away from the primary cases and makes its escape upon the community, somebody is to blame. The sooner we accept this as a saultary maxim the somer we shall begin to do My advice would be to the colored peo our duties as Individuals and as com-

As soon as It is known that a person has the diptherla be should lumedistely be separated from the rest of the family, and put into a sunny, well ventilated and plainly furnished room, preferable on the upper floor, and as tisconnected as possible from other rooms, especially the living and sleeplng rooms of children. No other person besides the nurse and necessary attendants should be permitted to enter the room, and they should take every precaution not to carry the lu- the officials of the East Tennessee. feetlon to others.

The health officers of the town county should be notified within 24 ours, and he should co-operate with am sure they are not. Neither do I bethe physician and family to keep the disease from spreading. A blue flag, or a card, with dijdherla ou lt, lu large, plain letters, should be placed in a conpleuous position on the house. No child or person having the care of should not condemn the whole colored children should be permitted to enter the house.

mouth and more are exceedingly pols. know their wishes and prayers are, 'Let onous, and should be received on soft us have peace. We have lived in cluths and immediately burned or im- freedom twenty-five years without a mersed in a solution of chloride of race war, and by calm and considerate lime, six onnces to the gallon of water, actions we could so remain for the next The bed and body-lineu, immediately century. I believe I have spoken the upon removal, should be bolled for half sentiments of a large majority of the an hour, or immersed in the chloride colored people of Georgia. My heart's of lime solution for twenty-four hours desire and prayer to God is that the In no case should such cluthing go Into the family wash.

thing capable of disturbing the pros-No person from a house where there is diptheria should go into public as perity of our country? semblies, as churches, fairs or concerts,

Persons who have had diptheria hould not mingle with the public for ome time after the last trace of the ter of the fertile and extensive San trains, 78,257 special cattle and mineral lisease has left the throat and nose, Joaquin Valley, is the headquarters of total, 166,832 trains. The company and only after their clothing has been this rapidly growing infant industry. thoroughly washed or dishifected. No The soil and climate prove so well 3,200 horses, 3,100 carts, 2,500 engines, child from a house where the disease adapted to the growth and curing of and 20 steamships. The crewe engine has prevailed should be permitted to the fruit that the production has in enter school except upon the certificate creased from 25,000 twenty-pound the covering area being 36 acres. f a physician that It Is safe to do so.

boxes, three years ago, to over 800,000 In case of death the body should be boxes the current year. New acreage wrapped in a sheet saturated with the has been added to such an extent that bloride lime solution, and put lu a it is estimated the crop of 1890 will tight coffln. The funeral should be exceed two and one-half million boxes. strictly private, and in no case should. The muscatel, of Alexandria, and children or those having the care of the muscat, of Gorda Blanca, are the two varieties grown. The average

children be permitted to attend. After death or complete recovery yield is three tons of fruit per acre, the room should be disinfected under which is dried for ten days on traye in the supervision of the health officer or the vineyard, and hauled in large shala competent physician. First, mat- low boxes to the packing houses at the tresses, comforts and other like things railroad, and placed in sweating rooms hadly soiled should be burned. Such to complete the curing process. They year clothing and bedding as can be washed are then sorted by the ulmble fingers should be boiled or placed in the chio. of girls. The fine targe bunches on the ride solution as above directed. To steins are selected for the first quality, disinfect the room proceed as follows: and called London layers. These are Arrange the contents of the room so worth \$1 90 per box. The remalader as to expose the greatest amount of are run through a large machine simisurface to the action of the disinfectant. | lar to a landing mill, used by farmers | health, Close the apartment as completely as for cleaning small grain. This detachpossible, stopping all openings, as es the scattering raisius from the stems, Congress for \$40,000,000 for fortificachimney fines, key holes, &c., through blows away the refuse, runs the fruit tions, &c. which the gas might escape. Thor- over screens and sorts it into two adoughly dampen the walls, floor and ditional grades, called loose. Muscafurniture. For a room teu feet square tels are worth from \$1,40 to \$i 75 per use three pounds of sulphur, moistened | box of 20 lb, according to quality. with alcohol, lu an frou pau, placed in The farmer is paid from five to six to avoid danger from fire. When cer roughly dried state. Three and one- by the death of Congressman Cox. tain the sulphur is burning well, leave half pounds of green grapes make one the room, close the door and allow the pound of raisins. room to remain tightly closed for teu should be washed with the chloride

J. N. McCormick, M. D.

board be held at Indianapolis.

A MARKET STATE OF

Secretary.

here were doing a satisfactory work, but

At the present price of fruit, the to do business in the State of Texas. or twelve hours. Afterwards the farmer receives an average of \$175 net room should be thoroughly ventlisted per scre. The gross receipts of one for several hours, and then the floor, small vineyard of two acres, this year, and ledges over whidows and doors, was \$750, ont of which \$100 was paid and other places likely to retain dust, for labor. The land is irrigated, the water solution and then with some and hot being brought long distances, lu canals, ed their seventieth wedding anniver the Kentucky Central Rallroad Comwater. The house and premises gener- by water companies, and costs the sary at Nyack, New York, last Tues-

aily should be put in the leavest and farmer about \$10 per acre per annum. day. So lucrative is the business, that it is To be effectual the precautions here attracting general attention. Large uggested should be rigidly observed. tracts are being subdivided into twenty Imperfect Isolation and disinfection acre lots, and sold at \$100 per acre and are worse than useless, giving rise upward, that three years ago could aly to a false seuse of security. have been had for \$10 per acre. County and munlelpal boards

The combination requisite to success realth have full authority under our in the business, viz.; a suitable soil, a 26,000,000 people have passed through laws to enforce these rules, and will prolonged hot and exceedingly dry at- them. short of their duty if they fail to do so. mosphere, bright, sunny days, and an PINCKNEY THOMPSON, M. D., abundance of water for irrigation, is Prezident, here obtained to perfection, and the worth \$300,000 and willed it in part to industry has received an impetus that threatens to absorb all the available land in Fresno, Tulare, and Merced At the annual meeting of the American countles, an acreage exceeding that of

sions in New York the Rev. George L. An average of ten car loads of ralshus Walker, of Hartford, Conn., read the re- are now going forward daily to the port of the committee on the condition Eastern States from Fresno county men killed in the explosion at the Benof missionary work in Africa. The re- aloue, -Scientific American.

HOW TO TELL GOOD OATS.

of a resolution calling the President of the sweet, heavy, plump, full of flour, and in his business house. United States to get Congress to take rattle like shot. They have a cleau Britain in trying to abolish slavery in of the same size. There are but few of organizing a National Leagu Eastern Africa. This recommendation small or imperfect grains. The hard among the colored race. roused the enthusiasm of the delegates pressure of the nail on an oat should The steamhaat Alien J. Duncan dential Committee, reported that they | clip rather than tenr. The skin should | She will be raised at once. subscribed by the Woman's Board. It very material, but white oats are general explosion of a steam piles. was decided that the next meeting of the erally thinner in the skin than black.

AND DESCRIPTION AND DESCRIPTIO

Tennessee Cost, Iron and Rallway must have an excess of husks. Oals Louisville Southen train. Company with the Deb rdelben Com- are not necessarily bad becan they The termer, City of Peking, from the week ending October 22 were: my hen dropping (which I keep in

A COLORED BISHOP ON RACE TROUBLES. THE GIANT MADRONA, OR ARBUTUS the DeCoppett Ice Chi's proposal to furnish the city with 55 electric lights, The genius really belongs to the Old

TREE OF CAFIFORNIA.

hundred feet high, three feet lu diame-

ter, aud a famous specimen la Marin

obling, pale beneath, bright green

above. The bioom is in dense racemes

dry orange colored berry, rough and

luteresting. But the charm of the

Madiona, ontside of its general appear-

ance, is in its bark-no it is not a bark,

It is a skin, delicate in texture, smooth

and as soft to the touch as the should

er of au Infant. In the strong suulight

of the summer these trees glisten with

the rich color of polished cinuamon,

and in the moist shadow of the apring-

time they are velvety in combination

colors of old-gold and sage-green.

There is a human pose to the trunk.

Secu through the tangle of the thicket,

an Indian, and in the moonlight the

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

O. B. Bosbyshell bus been appoint-

The Pacific Coast will ask the next

The brother of Judge Jackson, of

Tammany has nominated Amos J.

Since the beginning of the year 33

During the past three months there

have been 7,000 deaths from cholera in

the Valleys of the Tigrls and Euphra-

Joun Tallinan and his wife c lebrat-

Robert Berrier, white, who murdered

his mother-in-law, was taken from the

jall at Lexington, N. C., and hung by

Jenny Murshail, the acknowledged

the men who gave it.

short in his accounts.

have been recovered.

Lonlaville, died at l'arkersburg, W.

ed director of the inlnt at Philadel

elected President of Hayti.

zine for October.

Bishop W. J. Gaines, of the African

tions between the races in the South.

"I have just returned from an Epis

conal tour through Alabama and Genr-

the feelings of the colored people, for I

have taiked freely with them on all

subjects. I feel safe in saying that there

is a deep, strong and sincere desire for

peace, friemiship and good will with

our white neighbors among our people.

They who deplore and deprecate the

fact that any person who claims to be

duct between the races, and there is no

black, emanates from persons not in-

terested in the welfare of both races.

The good and conservative people of

both races should severely frown down

and condemn any rash action, violent

measures and intemperate language of

white or colored demagogues who

would luvite race war. Foolish and

necessarily agitate the people, unsettle

business and hurt the value of property.

ple to work, save their money, buy

If it be possible, as it beth in you, to

homes and educate their children, and

live peacealdy with all men. I thank

God that the Georgia Senate voted

down the bill advocated by the speech

of Senator Glbbs, although the Presi-

dent had cast the declaive vote. The

men who stir up all this blood and

hurtful excitement are not the oues who

suffer. Usually they have nothing at

stirke, but it is solid substantial men

who must pay the penalty of the rash.

ness of the worthless. I do not believe

Virginia and Georgia Rallway are in

sympathy with the moh who assaulted

lleve that the mojorlty of the colored

people are in sympathy with the heli-

ous crimes committed by some of the

worthiess of our race, and when such

crimes are committed while people

race. I know from personal experience

thousands of laboring colored people

are far above every form of crime. I

cool and conservative white and color-

ed men will strive to keep down every-

THE RAISIN INDUSTRY OF CALIFORNIA.

Fresno county, the geographical cen-

the company of ministers at Baxley.

wild prophecies of imaginary evil un

World. Asla les the species, and Mrs Offie Williams, who fan away Mexico claims one or two representalives, but the pride of the famliy and from her husband at Council Grove, delight of arborleuiturist is the strong, Kansas, committed suicide at Evaushealthy, and handsome child of the ville after she had been deserted by ber paramour, a man named Phillips west const. It is often eighty to one

Ex-Representative Giover, of St. Louis, has announced himself a candlcounty has a measured girt of twentydate for the United States Senate, in three feet at the branching point of the opposition to Senator Vest. Mrs. tremendons stem with many of the Glover has recently fillen heir to a branches three feet through. The million, and is auxions to return to fullage is light and airy, the leaves | Washington life.

One hundred cases of smallpox have developed at l'eeie I-land, the famous Price is not nil disagrecable to her, a leader should use lauguage capable of of cream white hwers; the fruit, a fishing resort of Lake Erie, and the whether smoking is or not -Louisvillo greatest excitement prevalls among Journal. the one thousand inhabitants of the Island, whom, it is feared, have con- got, McGuire." McGuire (pleasantly) tracted the disease. The residence of George Washing-

> ton, a colored man, living at Murry City, O., was burned to the ground. The fire was started by white residents talkin' wid th' hand that held th of the town, whose only excuse for the razure."--Judge. act of incimianism, was that "no blacks are wanted in the place." Tarilt reform picules in Missouri seem to grow in jopularity. At lat looks like the brown little body of monte lately one was attemted by

5,000 people, including many who graceful upsweep of its branches is like have heretofore voted the Republican careless lifting of a dusky malden's ticket. Senators Vest and Cockrell arms. Every feature is feminine. were the principal speakers. They grow lu groves or nelgliborhoods The United States steamship, Peu and seldom stand in Isolation, courtesy sacola, with the African Solar expedito the wimls, mock at the dignified thin ou board left New York last week. evergreeus and oaks, and with every Her destination is St. Pant de Loanfavorable breeze and opportunity fight ando, on the coast of Africa, where desperately with the mountain lilacs the savauts intend gathering importhat toss high their purple plumes on

tant facts about the eclipse of the sun, the head waters of Los Gatos Creek .-Fred M. Somers, in Harper's Maga-The married women who commit THE LONDON AND NORTHWESTERN. suicide are slightly in the majority over the unmarried. More single men At the lunch recently given to the American engineers by Mr. Webb he take their own lives than married men Out of every three married men who gave the following very interesting commit suicide two are without chil figures on the London & Northweslern Railway. The company, he said, had dren, and out of every four married women three are without children a capital in American money of \$528,-

000,000, annual revenue \$51,500,000 and and the same proportions hold good

an annual expenditure \$26,500,000, among widows and widowers. When Capt. Jones, the general The number of persons employed by the company was 60,000, and in the superintendent of the great Carnegle ocomotive department 16,000; the works at Bruddocks, near Pittsburg, milles operated 2,590; there were 800 was buried last week, the men begged ing a bent pin on the stupid professor's stations; 30,000 eignal levers were in for a day's leave to attend the funeral, chair? In removing any kind of a nee; there were 13,500 hmps lighted which was granted at a cost of \$50,000 live professor from the chair, the bent every night; there were 1,400 cabins; to the company. The cost was owing | pin is warranted to "go right to tho the number of passengers carried was to the chilling of the rolls, the banking 57,000,000 annually; weight of tickers up of the furnaces and the cooling of ssued, 50 tons; number of goods and the tremculous machinery kept at a minerals earried, 36,000,000 annually; red licat day and night, together with engine mileage per year, 55,525,334, the loss of the product for the time In May last, with a mileage of 4,750,- courumed.

000, they had with these passenger The Chattanuoga Argus says: "It fer it in the-ah-log?" Old Gentle trains only one hot crank pin, and will be observed that the visit of Gov. man-"Oh, thanky, I'm not particular. with the goods trains two such failures; David B Hill to the South has resulted I want a bit for a fiddio bridge."-Litand they had only one fallure of a in a very strong political connecting rod for both goods and pas- him. From appearances one can senger trains. The number of tons of judge that the Governor will have water consumed was 20 000; coal used, very strong following in the next The First Cloud on the Horizon of the 2,700 per day; pounds of water evapo national Democratic convention. We rated per pound of coal used, 745 believe it would be a splendid idea to Duildg the year, beyond the ordinary nominate Gov. Hill for the Presidency, services, they had run 41,314 special and the same opinion is expressed by passenger trains, 47,233 special goods leading Democrats all over the State of Tennessee."

Edwin C. Colgan died in this city owned 53,000 wagons, 5,600 carriages, yesterday morning, after a short illness. Ed Colgan, us he was generally known, was a man of wide acquaintance and works occupied 116 acres of ground, papularity. He was a brove saidter under Morgan; for several years he was engaged in the drug business here, and later he was connected with the press of Louisville. Elizabethfown. Ex-Gov. Hartranft, of Pennaviva-Pineville and Middlesborough, publishing a paper in the latter place at Hippolyte has been unanimonsly the time of his death. His genial prescuce will be missed by all with Beidamin Moore died near Rockwhom he was in any way association.

port, Indiana, Saturday, at the age of -Courler Journal. Kansas has commenced to enforce It is stated that the Prince of Wales | the law against usury passed by the has Bright's disease and will not live a last legislature, which provides that the lender is liable to the losses of both principal and interest, if the latter exceeds the legal rate. At Topeka la a snit for \$5,000 and interest for several years, the defendant plead usury and Miss Winnie, daughter of Jeff Davis, not only escaped the debt entire b t for it. It's entirely too dark for a wasailed for Europe Monday for her the idaintill was muleted with the costs. | tor-color on the other wall." This kind of a law will make capitallats fight elly of the State. There is don't want a great deal of light." not much more reason in the law saying what a man shall charge for the use of his money than for his horse or

other property. We extract the following from the Covington Items of the Enquirer: "Covlugton now has an excellent tub containing a few inches of water, ceuts per pound for the fruit in its Cuminings to fill the vacancy caused chance to secure the machine shaps of the Kentucky Central Railroad that will employ 500 men, lu addition to National Banks have been authorized having some substantial boilding erected. At the meeting of the conuell last night, the railroad company submitted a proposition, in which they agree to locate the shops there providlug the city lay an eight-luch main and papa?" from the present service to a point in Central Covington to be designated by pany, and furnish the water free for a period of lifty years. The rollroad so over everything, and-" agrees to pay interest on cost of extenslon, at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum during sald time; the sloops to be located north of the tuonel The matter has been referred to the Up to Friday last the gate registers | Committee on Water works and Law

at the Parls Exposition show that over to report at the next meeting." The Minneopolis Miller, October 23, says: There is not much verlation in operations on the plutform at present, queen of New York, dend-moude, died and the amount of flour made last week was about the same as the week before. The aggragate output of twenty-one mills is 166,680 barrels averag-George H. Stephens, Treasurer of the Penitentlary Board of Arizona, lng 27,780 barrels dally-against 168,has decampted He is about \$6,000 060 the week preceding, and 180,200 French literature is at all times con-The bodies of thirty-seven of the tile Colilery at Langton, England, Henry Potter, a Cinchinate mer- wheat in the Northwest. At Minne. Dickens would never have been alchant, was instantly killed last week ty apolis they amounted to 2,129.710 bush- lowed to disfigure their talent, because The committee recommended the passage Good oats, are clean, hard, dry, being caught him as ascending elevator ele, and at Dulnth to 1,082,123 bushels, in his business house.

With small amounts received at St.

A conference will be called to meet Paol, making a total of 3,261,838 business of style which injure co-operate with Germany and Great Britain in trying to abolish slavery in of the terms are littlessen next June for the purpose of the terms of organizing a National League than for the same week in any previous browning at the terms of th and was carried. The committee to leave little or no mark. The kernel struck a raft at Highland, Ky., last wheat—the smallest amount in such clothes ill fitting manhood."—Chicago whom was referred the report of the Pru- when pressed between the teeth should week, and sank in seven feet of water. storage at the same time in any late Herald. year except 1888 The movement the

FULL OF FUN.

-Los Angeles has a modest girl who 20 condle-light power at \$15 each a learns the church songs from her sister and not from the book, because it is a hymn book. -Los Angeles Life.

-A follow that has actually tried says that although there are three scruples in a dram the more drams you take the fewer scruples you will have. -Gloucester Advertiser.

-"What is your business?" was the question which a lawver asked of a witness who ilved in a suburban town. The eatching of trains and forrybonts," was the reply.-N. Y. Tribune.

-When a girl holds her breath a noment and then says sweetly, 'O, no, smeking is not at all disagreeable to me, Mr. Pricc," you may be sure Mr.

-Bobbett-'Pretty bad gash yon've "Ptwhich wan?" Bobbett-"Why, on your cheek. Been fighting?" Mc-Gulre-"Divii a fight. I'm afther beln' shaved be a deef an' dumb barber, an' th' poor feily had t' do his

-Mistress-'Bridget, I wish you would refill my inkstand for me.' Brldget, (up-stairs girl)-"Pleaso, mum, ivery toime Oi fills that inkstand Ol gits mo hands that black they don't glt ciane fur a wake." Mistress - But you surely do not expect me to do it?" Bridget-'No, mum; but Oi waz thinkin' yez moight ax th' colored cook."—Harper's Bazar.

-Wife-"I suppose wo'll have to send an Invitation to those Evercome to be at our party next week, but I nate to have them here. I wish i knew how to avoid it." Husband-"Send the invitation by a messenger boy. Then you will have done your duty and they won't get it until after | Richmond, Ky., July 10, 1889. which will take place on December 22 tho party has occurred -Omah World

-this palts were light, the ple was soft, They met beneath the trees; He thought to rest his weary frame, So straightened out at ease. Not one of all that picnic crowd Who saw him rise again But thought a murder had been done

On the spot where he had tain.

-Texas Siftlings. -The cditor of a religious weeklytho Christian Union-says that "getting a barr off a piece of woolen cloth is a simple matter compared with getting a stupid or incompetent professo out of a college chair." Has our re ligious contemporary ever tried plac-

spot."-Norristown Herald. -Old Gentleman (musical)-"Have you any plane tree wood?" Timber Merchant (whose hopes are raised in anticipation of a good order)-"Yes. sir; pray walk in sir; as fine a stock as any in town, sir. Would you pretie Rock Mirror.

PERFECTLY DREADFUL Honeylip Household

"How glad I am, dearie, that our tastes are so vory similar," said young Mrs. Honeyiip to her husband, when they had returned from their brida; tour and were furnishing the flat in which they were to be ''so perfectly happy.

"Wo agree about overy thing, don't we, darling?" she continued. "Wo both wanted cardinal and gray to bo the prevailing tones in the parler, we ngreed exactly about the blue room, and both wanted oak for the dining room and hail. Wo like the same kind of chairs. Oh, we agree exactly, don't we, and how nico it is! I'd feel dreadfui if wo didn't agree, particularly about any important thing. "So would I, darling," he sald. "It's

lovely to live in such perfect harmony Now, I guess I'll haug this lovely little water-color your aunt gavo us right over this cabinet, shan't I?"

"I don't hardly know, dear. Wouldn't it look better over that bracket on the opposite wall?" "I hardly think so, love; the light is so much better here."

"Do you think so, George? Really now, I don't like it in that light." "You don't? Why, its just the light "I don't think so at all. Water-colors

'Thoy certainly don't want to be la tho shade.1 "They certainly don't want to hang n a perfect glare of light." "I guess I'vo hung pictures before

to-day, and-" "O, George, how cross you are!" "I'm no crosser than you, and—"

can you be so cruel?" "Pshaw, Holon, I only said-" "Oh. I know what you said, and I has broken my heart!" "There, there, dear-"

"Oh, it has! I-I-Goorge, do you really want me to go back to mamma "Why, darling, you know-" "Be-be-cause, boo hoo, If you

d-d-o, boo hoo, I will. It would be better, boo hoo, than for us to quarrel "There, there, my dear, I-" "Mamma was afraid we were too unlike in disposition to get along well, Watches, Clocks, Jeweiry, Silver and

but I-I-I-oh, George, this is too perfectly dreadful!"-Dotroit Free Ouida on Novelists.

"Oulda" is "hard" on her brother

novellsts-even to the extent of wrlt-Ing about Rider Haggard's "pasteboard inaulty." She declares that tho English literature of to-day is "be yond all lacking in those artistic qualities, thoso qualities of style which constitute the especial literary excelence of a literature and for which for the corresponding time in 1888. spicuous, Style seems by the English The same twenty-one mills are in writer to be considered a thing with operation now, producing at the rate which he has nothing to do. In a of about 27,000 barrels per twenty four nation which had consciousness of hours. The most notable leature of style the grotesque, unpollshed and the week was the large arrivals of often barbarous diction of Carlyle and jan.4-tf. before they would have addressed a C. T. WELLS. lettered audience they would have year. On October I, there were in the a-hypocrisy, a timidity which tie like country trouses in Minnesota and the lead upon it, and check its full devel-Dakotas less than 5,000,000 bushels of opment, and keep it in swadding

Kerosens for Flies.

from last week. The shipments for for stable and hen-house. I use it in

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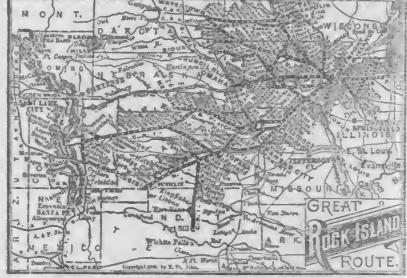
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agreed with the recommendations of the be thin. The size of the keruel will James Murphy, the engineer in past week in the country exceeded the Only a square from the Court-house. home society. They found that twobe less in proportion than the skin is Smith's mines, near Birmingham, arrivals at Minneapolis by something found common kerosome to be the kest of the less in proportion than the skin is Smith's mines, near Birmingham, arrivals at Minneapolis by something found common kerosome to be the kest of the less in proportion than the skin is smith's mines, near Birmingham, arrivals at Minneapolis by something found common kerosome to be the kest of the less in proportion than the skin is smith's mines are smithed as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith's mines are smithed as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith's mines are smithed as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith's mines are smithed as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the less in proportion than the skin is smith as a smith of the skin is smith as thirds of the contributions last year were thick. The color of the oat is not Alabama, was killed last week, by the more than 1,000,000 bushels. The found common kerosene to be the best the depot. country movement for the past two cure for the termenting flies in the erally thinner in the skin than black.

A movement to consolidate the soils. Short, plump oats are preferable to large, long grains. B arded oats the long grains. B arded oats the long grains. B arded oats the large reduction layers and promises of husks. Oats the sides and floors of the stable, cow-house and poultry-house.

A. J. Rogers was fatally injured and this son George badly hurt at Harrods-bis son George b

and the Work Nut and Lamp Call

with lex and I fic Ry. Nothern _____in. California

MOBILE.

loe Mackey makes an announcement in ner residence. Price \$3,000. is issue. Read it.

xt Monday, Court day. Mr. Charley Clark bought ten head o pound cattle last week at \$2.60.

n clurch will give an entertain

Governor Buckner a delegate to the

ire William Willis weighed to Mr. raged 352 lbs. They were the same

Jo'y Ridge is seriously afflicted with old fever, there being six or eigh Dr. Phil. Roberts makes daily evs to the stricken locality.

Back Numbers.

No Time Lost. A married couple from Jackson county

being well and happy Diphtheria.

Mrs. Campbell, of Bethany, W. Va., w of the famous Alexander Campclear as ever. Her conversational powers ave not abated; save defective hearing, c is yet herself. She will go to Ala bar a for the winter.

Lady Superintendents. The Bourbon News says: The people Madison are so well pleased with one or and Newport all of the six lady can-Won't Uncle Billy Be Flying?

heated by hot air.

Winter Bouquets. The editor of the Bourbon news, who

Changed His Name. The Beattyville Enterprise copies our report of the former Richmond man, Will Clark, soon to be hung at Beattyville, and

"You are mistaken as to the name of the man who was sentenced to be hung at the recent term of our Court. Ilis name is Wm. Embry. The time fixed by the granted.

When he lived here he was called Clark, and his father goes by that name. A month more, and the poor fellow will climb the golden stair.

The Seprano For The "Pops."

-The Times Star, wildly applauded.

was \$4,000 cash. Dr. Evans and family will remove at once from Stanford, and

L. Gentry the nice frame residence on Second street, next to the Major S. Tur-Mayor J. S. Collins has sold for Mrs. The Glyndon will have a big dinner for Lena Cardwell Fox, her brick residence on Smith-Ballard street, to Mr. Ed. D.

Mr. George Myers has sold to Mr. R.

Ballard, Price, \$4,500. Deatherage Sale.

Friday, October 25th, by W. L. Crutcher, | members of the State Association from as trustee of G. W. and S. A. Deather- eounties where there are no local auxiliaage. Bad day, but fair crowd. Twenty ries are earnestly invited to be present. cows and heifers, shorthorns, registered, Entertainment will be provided for dele-\$13.50. Fat hogs, \$3.75; one yoke oxen, gates, and efforts will be made to secure Mr. James Steffen, of Dayton, O., has \$77; one mule, \$176; 2-year-old filly, reduced railroad fares. The morning and ed Mr. Lamb, of Newport, at the \$121; Vandal filly, \$100: mare and Vat- alternoon sessions will be devoted to the Louisville. ican colt \$236; bay mare, \$106; colt, business of the convention, and to the read-\$55; black horse, 3-year-old, \$275; bay, ing and discussion of papers presented by Louisville. Read notice of Mr. S. S. Parkes to borse, \$136; yearling Vatican, \$156.

One hundred and eighteen acres of land and others. On the evening of Thursday, sold to john Baldwin at \$40 per acre, equal November, 21, Rev. Joseph B. Cottrell, D. nator Roberts bought a quantity of to cash. Excellent and abundant dinner, D., of Franklin, will deliver an address on Prices all good, except for the shorthorns. "Woman Suffrage." Mrs. Josephine K. which were distressingly low. The young people and children of the Eight Hundred and Thirty-Five Papils. The schools of Richmond have more expected that on one evening Mrs. Lucy

upils than any place in the State, except A. Nield will give one of her eloquent ad-Lexington, Covington, Louisville and the dresses on some phrase of the Equal large river towns in Southern Kentucky. Rights movement. All the sessions will To date the matriculates number 835. be interesting to the general public, and This includes all the schools which num- all are cordially invited to attend, school. These figures will be a surprise to many of our home people, but we give the names and numbers: University, Mr. 11. Clay Broaddus will have a sale 136; Female Institute, 130; Mrs. For personal property on next Saturday, man, 45; Miss Russell, 35; Mrs. Wilber, 2nd, at the Buck Terrill place liamson, 18; Miss Bronston, 19; Prof. Harris's public school, 127; Prof. Flack's colored public school, 290; colored pri-1. B. Todd, on last Friday, 50 hogs that vate schools, 25. Total 835. This is a record of which much larger places might ern

Physical Culture.

Miss Nannie Barbee, during her three months' visit in Chicago the past summer, mproved the opportunity by taking lessons in physical culture and physical confident that it will secure the machine development under Miss Jenness' method shops of the Kentucky Central, notwithof teaching, who, in connection with her standing the fact that Mr. Huntington their beloved order. The object of the way to Middlesborough. 11. L. White & Co. You never saw any sister, Mrs. Jenness Miller, has done so has presented a proposition to the city of nuch to improve, strengthen and develop Paris. This flourishing Bourbon county womankind by regular special exercise metropolis has been putting on some exand by a change in the style and mode of tensive airs of late, and it would not be wearing of ladies' garments. Miss Bar- surprising to see the shops go there after numbers of our excellent story, bee has been solicited by quite a number all. patra, and persons can be supplied at of the ladies of our town to take charge Subscriptions are already roll- of a class and teach the system of physi already a class of some fifteen or twenty tucky Midland with the Cincinnati South- history of the order in Kentucky, men- dent J. V. Logan, has issued very unique strength and to good health, but to grace well patronized in this movement .- Dan- of the future George

Will Further Enlarge.

Some time ago THE CLIMAX announc-Collins street extension to their planing mill, forming an L with the main buildurrounding the Barlow Flouring mill which they also own. Half of the extenback, and will be joined to the main build. Louisville, last week. nises infested ing. The space between this new part The lodges of this county were repre- Odd Fellowship was at first a convival in full is published in our fires. The space on Main street between Lodge at Foxtown, Wm. Bennett; John to a higher level. The liquor was banish. cidedly on the way to make a complete ture has been converted into shops to run Lodge, W. P. Prewitt. connection with the mill. They are loing this work whenever they can find subjoined list: time from their regular custom work, Grand Master-W. W. Clarke, of Hopwhich is daily increasing, rendering these kinsville.

New Live Stock Company. Mr. W. R. Letcher, of Richmond, Mr. W. R. Brasfield of the Kentucky Horse Exchange, and Mr. Ed Tipton, of the have formed a company for the purpose of conducting auction sales of stock, buying and selling on commission, keeping and training horses and transacting the general business of a stock agency. A man, of Madisonville. large farm will be operated in connection ions will be kept and mares kept and and will be five stories, counting the connection with the Horse Exchange. tower, in which the hospital will be locat- The new company is a success already, if Grand Junior Warden. He was never President A. J. Reed, of the Rebekah tour of Europe. The parlor was prettily flaley officiating. After lunch at the home Mrs. Lee Maupin has a fine assort-

> tation for fair and honorable dealing .-Lexington Press. Common Pleas Court.

ment, transferred from the Estill Circuit Court, as being the largest case on the cemetery maples are now shedding of Clark, and the Trabues, of Frankfort. them with all of the beautiful tints im- The plaintiffs are represented by Judges Riddle and Fluty, of Irvine, and Beckner, of Winchester. The defense by S. F. J. Trabue, Senior and Junior, of Frankfort, J. Banford White, of Irvine, and Smith & was heard in part and the jury, under peremptory instructions from the Judge, found for the defendant. The plaintiff's petition was disamissed and an appeal

Major I. N. Cardwell, of Winchester, Court for his execution is November the and attorneys Kaufinan and Brown, of Lancaster, were in court during the week.

the population of Richmond a grand Triennial Conclave. In fact it was the Home," and the entertainment was brought train Mouday morning. Those who attend the popular concert boom by producing three large well de- only commandery in all the vast parade to a close by Past Grand Master George Mr. J. F. Browne has finished his Price Willis. An elegant dinner was servat Music Hall to-morrow afternoon will be afforded the opportunity of hearing a charming soprano in Pauline Bredelli.

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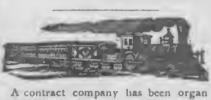
The provided has a finished his substantial dwelling house, and the other six pounds. charming soprano in Pauline Bredelli. the other six pounds. They are growing The question of cerneauism, known to men who had helped to build it to its great ulght, maile a pleasant house-warming. more. She won honors in the Manns has had five children within the past two pended for affiliating with a Cerneau body. lows: concerts, and the Julius Stern symphony Two or three of the older children are nate lodge. great compliment by the mana, ent to little more than firty years old. Had the Cincinnati public that so emic t a she lived in the French Empire, during vocalist has been received for Mrs. Dr. C. C. Smith, this vocalist has been secured for the "P s." he days of Napoleon, she would have a lodge of Master Masons.

high private with the pay of the Captain. coming Masons. The amendment was Dr. A. E. Aultz was the surgeon, and tabled at this session. church, the beautiful new residence on than once in a million times.

Rights Association.

R. A., will be held in Lexington Novemthe Executive Committe of the State Asepartments, the State Organizer, one ciation, and one delegate-at-large from each county in which there is no auxiliary. All auxiliary associations are urged to Auctioneer Bush reports the sale on send their full number of delegates, and State Superintendents of Departments, Henry, of Versailles, will occupy another evening in presenting 'The Status of Women under Kentucky Law;" and it is

LAURA CLAY, Pres.



ized to build the Bowling Green North-

An exchange says: Covington seems

order was for unselfish actions and generous deeds, and the Odd Fellows all over

ing passenger and freight traffic. Track- campment of Kentucky.

Masonic Grand Lodge.

any other attachments for extinguishing Lodge, J. Speed Smith; Daniel Boone ed American soil it was purged and raised for so long, we are pleased to state is de-

Fisk, of Covington. Grand Senior Warden-James A. Mc-Kenzie, of Pembroke,

of Richmond. Grand Treasurer-John II. Leathers, of Louisville.

of Greenville.

Grand Marshal-Dr. Granville A. to her heralded to the world. When an

mer, of Harrodsburg.

Davidson, of Louisville.

the election of Hon. J. Speed Smith as March," from Lohengrin. ed. It will have 46 cells, and will be there be anyting in names and the repu- before nominated for the position, and P. G. M. of the decorated and the entertainment was a of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike ment of hats, bonnets, ribbons, flowers although the Grand Lodge has existed Grand Lodge of Kentucky, responded to very enjoyable affair socially. The at Buckley, the couple lett for the South. for ninety years, this is the first instance the toast, "The Daughters of Rebekah." tendance was large, and Mrs. Speed read where the office was filled by any one the life said that he felt that the subject was a paper giving the purpose of the lectures same session of the first nomination. This one he could not do justice to, but that he and an outline of the plan to be pursued. election places Capt Smith in the line felt no one could do that and he would re- If these lectures do no more, they should of promotion, and three years hence is spond as best he could. He hoped that his furnish a pleasant and interesting means. entitled to the office of Grand Master. intention would be taken into considera- of refreshing one's memory upon the ed Judge of the Boyle County Court: His father held that high office. In fact tion in weighing what he would like to clusive details of geography and history. Madison county has been fortunate in say. He reviewed the establishment of -Courier-Journal. docket. It involves 7,000 acres of land that line, Besides the Hon, John Speed the degree through the endeavors of and has many parties on both sides, including Dr. Wash Miller and Mr. Goff, Wm. Holloway and Judge Ed W. Tur- Its progress till the present. He spoke of ner held the office. Capt. A. II. Shirley the first National Convention of the reached the position of Deputy Grand "Daughters of Rebekah," held last month severe sickness. Master, and had he not moved from at Columbus. O., and brought out very the State would have been Grand Mas- strongly and plainly how the convention

> and Orphans Ilome received the Grand | consideration of her wlews. He said the Lodge at Masonic Temple. The address Daughters of Rebekah were satisfied to Boyd county, spent a few days with of welcome was made by Mr. Robert accept the positions which the Almighty Brown, son of the late Nat C. Brown, of had prescibed for them; to share their Miss Nora Walnscot and Mr. George dress was responded to by the Grand men attend to the politics.

> The "Little Commandery," composed speech was "very well put together, ably cided that "two could walk together if of the boys of the Home, entertained the delivered and soundly applauded."

at Car i enro ed as a reta re intoxicati g drinks from ' - | , Owenton.

Grand Warden-John Blaes, Louisville; B. B. Wilson, Lexington; Wm. Reming

Morris Evans, pastor of the Methodist says that such case does not occur oftener A Mason named Gooch from Southern ton, Paris; L. B. Abney, Elizaville; D. Fifth street, corner of North. The price Annual Meeting of The Kentneky Equal Grand Lodge felt that aid should be extended him. There remained in the Grand Secretary-Wm. White, Louis-The second annual meeting of the K. E. fund. Mr. W. P. Prewitt, of Kirksville, Simons, Columbus. moved that this remnant of a now-notrother, and accordingly it was done. more was contributed by members.

The Grand Encampment had a success-

Grand Treasurer-Geo. W. Morris. Grand Reporter-R. G. Elliott, Lex-The Grand Encampment elected officers

Senior Warden.

sentative.

B. J. Durham, Danville, Grand Junio

The appointed officers areas follows:

The officers were formally installed by

An amendment to the constitution o

PERSONAL.

York to attend medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parrish.

is visiting Miss Lucy White, this city.

war, and this was first meeting with his

has been so seriously ill with typhoid fever

Mrs. Maret is recovering from her

sea of life in the bark Matrimony.

friends in this place.

family luto it.

WILL AN INTERNATION

M. J. Durham, Past Grand Sire.

ing night in the term.

S. C. Cline, Louisville, Grand Sentinel

ful meeting. The election of officers re-. Rev. H. H. Sneed, Mt. Sterling, Grand Patriarch. Grand High Priest-II. B. Grant of

Deputy Grand High Priest-J. D Grand King-Chas. H. Fisk, Coving-

Grand Scribe-C. H. Johnson, Hender-Grand Secretary-Joseph II. Branham,

I. O. O. F. The State Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was in annual session in Louisville last week. The Riehmond Lodge, as noticed last week, was represented by Messrs C. C. Wallace and C. R. Tudor and Capt. J. D. Feeney, and Boone Encampment by Dr.

The reports from subordinate lodges all wer the State were encouraging. The Louisville lodges entertained the Grand Lodge with a banquet at the Galt House. The banquet room was elaborately prepared. Beautiful bills of fare, contain ng also the names of those selected to re-

spond to toasts, were distributed. Mr. in Jessamine county.

George S. Moore was the master of cere The opening toast was "The Independ ent Order of Odd Fellows, its Center and Circumference." Ex-Gov. John C. Underwood was to have responded, but as he Twenty Italians have gone to work on was unfortunately not able to attend, his to-day for Pineville, to make it their futhe rear end of Herndon's lot, embracing place was taken by Mr. Wm. Reinecke, ture home. the west end of the big fill heretofore Grand Representative. He went on to say that there were over 600,000 members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in America, and they represented the hone and muscle of the country. On every continent, in every nation were members of Sun, was in Richmond yesterday, on his

the world joined hands in the endeavor to carry out those aims and objects. After the orchestra had played "Old Kentucky Home," Mr. Thos. F. Rogers, by his wife to Louisville, last week, dur-Arrangements are in progress looking the Grand Master, responded to the toast ing the session of the Masonic Grand of the Nicholasville Journal told the folto the erection of a union depot. It will of "The Grand Lodge of Kentucky," and Lodge. cal culture as used by Miss Jenness, and be located near the crossing of the Ken- in the course of his remarks gave a short ern, several hundred yards north of the tioning various Grand Masters since its invitations eto a Halloween party for present depot of the last named road. The institution. The Grand Encampment of Thursday evening. present passenger Depot will be used by Kentucky was the next toast, and was reand ease of movement and ease of posi- the Cincinnati Southern for freight purpo- sponded to by Grand Patriarch J. Frank tion both in walking and when in the ses. The three roads ought to strain a Grant. He said that a long and vigorous parlor. We hope Miss Barbee will be point and erect a depot that will be worthy pull at the bottle of Patriarchal life was necessary to re-invigorate the Grand En- at Col, Win. M. Irvine's.

laying on the Kentucky Midland from Ison. Milton J. Durham, ex-Controller John Gibson, left on Wednesday for Cal- big mouthed, red-headed cuss, come right Georgetown to Paris was commenced last of the United States Treasury, and Past ifornia. Mrs. Bates has a son in that ed that Myers & Carse would build a Monday. The work will be prosecuted Grand Sire of the Odd Fellows, next re- far off country whom she has not seen from this end of the line.—Georgetown sponded to the toast, "Our Order and its for many years. Aims." He said he believed that the day would come when the ladies would be admitted to the full benefits of Odd Fellow-The Annual meeting of the Masonic ship, and then they would appreciate its of Colonel Tucker's command during the ion is now built extending from the street Grand Lodge of Kentucky was held in beauties better than they could at this time. Ile was constrained to admit that and the brick mill will be occupied by a ted as hereunder given: Richmond order, originated in a grocery, where room for holding force pumps with hose Commandery, W. F. Francis; Richmond, liquors were dispensed, but when it reach-

the planing mill and flouring mill, will be D. Hamilton Lodge at Uinon City, John ed. The object of the institution was to occupied by the office. A tramway has Hill; Waco Lodge, David G. Martin; fraternize the whole world; not that it been built from the planing mill to the Kingston Lodge, Ollie McWilliams; proposed doing so by taking everybody in, wheat warehouse and that spacious struc- Berea Lodge, E. T. Fish; Kirksville but by elevating a part to raise the fraternal standard of the whole. Ife said it

> purposes only to the benefits of nursing gage in the real estate business, in which in town and would be glad to get a and burying its members, it would have he has been interested for some time past. "cool million out of it." Grand Junior Warden-J. Speed Smith, deserved the title of being the most mercenary body in the world. But they had not, and when the strong arm of the father Grand Secretary-II. B. Grant of of the wife and little ones, the helping Grand Senior Deacon-H. H. Hole- for them. A sacred trust fund for that purpose was one of the best features of est in the world. They witnessed the first blast was made, and it was quite Grand Junior Deacon-J. G. Barkley, the fraternal institution. Millions and procession of the Veiled Prophets and successful, hurling earth, atumps and ting the left hand know what the right Mr. E. R. Norris and wife, who have writer. Grand Chaplain-H. R. Coleman, of ways upon the great principle of not let-Grand Sword Bearcr—R. S. Friend, of was doing. The widow was saved the humiliation of having a charity held out Richart, of Judy's, Montgomery county. Odd Fellow came to die he knew that Odd Fellows. Grand Pursuivant-Dr. Henry Plum | there was ever the paternal eye to watch over his loved ones and shield them from Grand Steward and Tiler-Jos. T. the hard-heartedness of the world. It Tuesday at the residence of her brother, Miss Ella Buckley, of this place, and

> > iment in the orchestra played the "Wedding tea was designed to introduce a series of ried at the Catholic Church, on Wednes-

The children of the Masonic Widowa suffragist who tried to secure a favorable

The Courier-Journal says Maj. Reed's

She is a vocalist of great prominence in larger and stronger, day by day, and the be pending before the the Grand Lodge, and useful magnitude, and last bade his Mr. Kleinknecht has since moved his the musical world. She sang at the mother is doing well. Caroline has now created unusual interest and brought in a auditors "good-night," not "farewell." Damrosch concerts and also with Gil- ffteen living children, and one dead. She large attendance. A member was sus. The election of officers resulted as folgrand concerts in St. James Hall London. years, and the sixth is so young that should The question came before the Grand W. H. Cox, Maysville, G. M.; C. C. She sang under the great Eckart in Ber- one of the half dozen fall in the fire, the Lodge, and after mature deliberation that Rensford, Covington, D. G. M.; W. G. In and also with the Richard Vernst other five combined could not get it out. body sustained the action of the aubordiSimpson, Owenton, G. W.; Wm. White, Louisville, Grand Secretary; George W. annual meeting of the American Mis- Mrs. W. R. Warren died in Louisville, Concerts. It should be taken as a married and have children. Caroline is The Grand Lodge ordered that here- Morris, Louisville, Grand Treasurer; R. sionary Association during her stay. on the 19th of October. Deceased was a

The nominations for next year are:

THIN COLUMN.

Kentucky has been paralyzed, and the B. Wallace, Warsaw; C. B. Tudor, Rich- is nearing completion. It is a handsome ton. He is improved in health, but not edifice, and will be devoted exclusively to entirely recovered. His many warm ville; R. O. Willis, Litchfield; W. II. fighters may be expected in the Falls City. again.—Gazetle.

ington, and Hon. W. H. Hoit, Mt. Sterl- with requiring two other cadets to stand on for he has the latest, best and cheapest. their heads. If two cadets allow one cadet 5to Impose on them, give the one a chromo,

Buckstruck. We have heard of fellows come so handy with his toes that he P. C. Kyle, Henderson, Grand High being stage-struck, and all that sort of can pick up a plu from the floor. He thing, and have heard it asked, "Who is the snn of the widow of Joe Eubanks. Henry L. Mitchell, Louisville, Grand struck Billy Patterson?" but this Shelby- who has five other children, none of ville racket is a header.

aprisonment in New York for stealing Wm. White, Louisville, Grand Scribe, her lather's pants. This thing of married George W. Morris, Louisville, Grand but such an attempt on the part of girls is auteed. A. J. Reed, Louisville, Grand Repre-Wm. W. Morris, Louisville, Grand Rep-

stand up and repeat a verse of Scrip- road yesterday ran into a wagon driven ture. Dud Talbott's little six-year-old by a Mr. Jones, of Owen county, at the son, flart, had selected for his verse, "It point where the road crosses the Lex-Lewis Kamerer, Louisville, Grand Meshe arose in his place and said, "It's me, town. The wagnu was smashed into don't git skeered."-I'aris Record. Editor E. C. Colgan, of Pineville and

Subordinate Encampments was adopted, Middlesborough, who died in Louisville that officers of Subordinate Encampments last week, was author of those widely be nominated and elected at the last meet- known lines-"The junebug has a golden wing,

The lightningbug a flame, The bedbug has no wing at all, But he gets there all the same."

The underbrush of the Register and the Miss Ann Freeman is visiting relatives salty old tar of the Inside-Journal conour own medicine. Why should we? In Mr. Malcolm Lackey has gone to New the first place we don't need it; and in the Miss Nora Richards, of Clark county, take their own medicine, the shoemaker's wlfe goes barefooted and all that sort of siness. Thirdly and lastly those two & Urmstnn's. Mr. Thomas Samuels and family leave complainers are mighty sickly, and need all the medicine we have.

Mr. Jacob C. Parrish and wife, of Pineville, came down Friday to visit his parents Mr. K. J. Hampton, of the Winchester there, when he had the misfortune to shoot | back of Brooks's drug store. come to sec what damage he had done, Mrs. James E. Cantrill, who has been and before he had recovered himself the in Europe several months, is expected animal, a black retriever, had come up to collee, at Dinelli's.

home on Thursday.-Georgetown Times. him, bringing in its mouth its own tail, which had been shot clean off." Mr. W. F. Francis was accompanied Isad anybody but the handsome editor He says: A Jessamine county preacher. Miss Susie Logan, daughter of Presiwho had lately been traveling through Dr. G. C. Greenway and wife, of Hot of the spread of religion. Ile replied: "I the market. Springs, Arkansas, with Miss Sadie and heard something you might possibly call Master Will Irvine Greenway, are visiting encouraging. As I passed the door of a

> in to prayers." SPEEDWELL.

Mrs. Dr. Bates and her grandson, Mr. call out to her daughter-"Sally Ann, you

The birds are falling-occasionally. Mack Williams, of Madison county, was A few hogs are going at \$3.75 per in Winchester, Monday, and called on Colonel J. T. Tucker. He was a member | cwt.

> Little Katy Benton is quite ill with A parly will hie away to the chest-

Mrs. Martha Scrivner and son are rislting at her mother's, Mrs. Paulina recovery. This will be gratifying to her Covington. many friends here and elsewhere.- Dan-E. P. Benton sold three two-year-old 1,100 lb. steers to Frank Mauple for The Shelbyville Sentinel says: Mr. Inc. \$30 per head.

arrounding, situated in north Shelby- going rapidly forward; a large barn Mr. William W. Morris, Past Grand ville, to Mr. T. W. Blackhart, of Louis- and other buildings are being erected Master, responded to the toast "Our Wid- ville, for \$\$,250. Possession to be given on the lands of James Evans, by Mr. Deputy Grand Master-Charles II. ows and Orphans." He said that had the by November 15th next. Mr. Cooper will McCartly, contractor. A few carts keeps choice dry goods. Ladies infounders of Odd Fellowship confined their move to Louisville with his family and en- have arrived. "Jim" is the busiest man vited.

Dirt was broken on the Centreville, Dr. L. J. Frazce and wife have returned from an interesting trip to St. Louis (Frogtown) and Little Rock section of or husband was withdrawn from the care and Louisville. They spent a week or the R. N. I. & B. R. R., on the morn- at reduced prices at Crooke, Bennett & Harxey, Miss Lucy Steal, Minnie more in St. Louis during the great Fair lng of the 23rd inst., in the 1200 foot Urmston's. hand of the order protected and provided and Exposition. On Thursday, 120,000 cut on the land of James Evans. Lute millions had been paid out of it, and al-They were handsomely entertained by hall of the kind ever witnessed by the Fire Insurance Companies and writes

MATRIMONIAL.

Miss Anne Fretwell, of Paris, who vislodges of the city, to the Grand Lodge of ited friends in Richmond a year or so ago, will be married on Tuesday, November Mrs. Belle Tevis Speed gave a tea last 5th, to Dr. T. J. Prichard.

made parting easier. In the intermission, Mr. Rob Tevis on Fourth street. The Mr John Folon, ot Memphis, were marlectures, which are to represent a mental day, October 23rd, 1889, Rev. Father The Richmond CLIMAX of Wednesday

> lusion to a gentleman well known in this zen of this county, residing near White's and most popular patterns and at very Station, lest yesterday for Lexington. He reasonable figures. will bring home with him a charming wite in the person of Miss Nellie Gaugh, late House. of M. F. I." Judge Goodloe is a brother of Major Wm. Goodloe, of this city, and a gentleman of inestimable worth. The & Urmston's, Mr. Clark is building a good two- Advocate extends its heartiest congratula- Ladles, call at the Palace before buystory house on Centre street, beyond tions to Judge Goodloe and his wife, and lng your Fall Dry Goods and save wishes them a happy and successful life. - money. Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, of Danville Advocate.

A Shelbyville special of the 21th to the DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-in all Courier-Journal says: One of the pretafternoon at the residence of Mr. N. T.

Tribble, ten milea south of this place, the contracting parties being his accomplished daughter. Miss Loulie, and Mr. H. L. have been cared who have taken the Golden Richmond, and was well done. The ad- husbands hearts and homes, and let the Robluson have launched forth on the afternoon at the residence of Mr. N. T. Miss Ida Pish and Mr. Joe Mason de-Grand Lodge with a drill, and they astonis hed even the experienced military men

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At an early hour on last Saturday of the audience of the audie they were agreed" and have united of Charles Bennet—called Benna—gave conspicuous figure in the parade of the orchestra next rendered "Home, Sweet Charles Lester. He left on the early Minna Crutcher, of Richmond, and Gloves, at Crooke, Bennett & Urm-Messrs, George Mason, Zack Offutt and stou's.

Mrs. Judith Tudor, wife of Samuel D. Mrs. L. M. Dodge left on Monday to Woman's Christian Temperance Union in 1804, died in Estill county, October 10, in 1804 died in Estill county, O attend the National Convention of the Tudor, deceased, born in Madison county

last week. The pouring rain had the county. The Times Star,

Madame Brede sang S nday e.

Soon peop'e at Music stal, a as be trow around a rath r loosely, we wildly applicated.

Matter Star,

Madame Brede sang S nday e.

So ons from our government seem to soon peop'e at Music stal, a as be trow around a rath r loosely, we wildly applicated.

All t bolding clims againt to inake the auditence small, the local presented an amen met to the constitution prohibit to keepers of bar-rooms and similar to be regretted, it is pe u r to specific to make the auditence small, the local presented an amen met to the constitution prohibit to the constitution prohibit to specific to make the auditence small, the local g clims again to the local presented an amen met to the constitution prohibit to the constitution prohibit to specific to make the auditence small, the local g clims again to the local g clims - e-aller go-r

Senator Beck arrived in the city Thursday and will remain about No-The athletic club building in Louisville vember 15th, before going to Washing-

physical culture. A generation of prize. frlends are glad to welcome him home A Court Martial has been formed at the If you want to buy a sulky, surrey, Naval Academy to try a cadet charged buggy or carriage, call on Donelson,

Little Lawrence Eubanks, who was born without arms, was here yester-Shelbyville has a young man named day. He is four years old and has bewhom are deformed. I wrence could command quite a salayy as a freak ln a museum.-Stanford Journal.

Charlie Jacobs, merchant tallor women aspiring to breeches is bad enough, Pants \$5.50 to \$15. Satisfaction guar

The Lexiugton Leader of yesterday At the Episcopal Sunday-school in this said: The south bound fast express city recently, each scholar was required to train on the Cincinnatl Southern Rallis I, be not afraid." When his turn came | lugton plke, about 5 miles from Gergekludling wnod, several of Mr. Jones' ribs broken and driven Into his lungs, his arm broken, and he was otherwise

> Saslies in all colors at Crooke, Bennett & Urmston's. Genis' underwear at Crooke, Bennett & Urmston's.

Fine California fruits, grapes, apples and candles at Dinnelli's. Charlle Jacobs, merchant tailor Overcoats at \$30 worth \$40. Imported and domestic cloth in stock. Call and

Ladles underwear at Crooke, Bennet Road horses, trotters and runners

shod lu any manner desired. I have This is the way Bruce Champ aids the Just received an extra lot of four year Middlesborough boom: "Everything is old second-growth timber for repairing booming up at Middlesborough. Last all kinds of wagons. All work guar week, a gentleman was out shooting near | nuteed at the very lowest prices. Shop Respectfully

8. L. MIDKIFF. Beefsteak with mushrooms and hot

John G. Taylor, Richlowing, we would not have believed it. mense stocks of Salt, Lime, Breathitt, and in a neighborhood where Farm Machinery and Imthere had been a new church erected, was plements, Sulkies, Gear and asked by an old lady if he saw any signs the best line of Groceries in

> Dinelii's restaurant is headquarters for fresh oysters. Try them.

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MADAM SCOTT tells Past, Present and Future Events. C. Cooper last week sold his handsome I should have stated, lu connection May be consulted at any hour. The officers elected are found in the made better fathers, brothers and hus- brick residence with five acres of ground with rallroad news, preparations are Rooms at 422 E. Main Street.

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JACKETS, SACQUES AND NEWMARKETS

morning, Caroline Bennett, colored, wife ery" went to Washington and proved a of Charles Bennet—called Benna—gave conspicuous figure in the parade of the orchestra next rendered "Home, Sweet Charles Lester. He left on the early Minna Crutcher, of Richmond, and

Handsome silk fronts that the ladles vastly admire, at Crooke, Bennett &

Carious Anordates of a Chimpansos and an Ornag Outang. Ti great physiologist, Blumenbach, had one of the monkey tribe, whose movements and conduct he carefully w . hed for more than a year together. It came to manage the wood for the put it in with as much judgment and seen my as a cook-maid or a partimon us spinster. This animal was very parti l to the fire, like all other apes. and would occasionally singe himself. when he would sally forth and roll round in the snow with all the eastray of a Russian after taking a warm vapor bath at 180 degrees of heat. After enoying this luxury for a time he would return to his old quarters by the fire. le on swallowed a lump of arsenic rge ogh to have done the husiness of the Ka'mueks, but in him it produced only a trifling indisposition, and in a short while he was quite well again.

A work on insects happened to lie for some time upon the table, and which our philosopher contemplated with selemn studiousness for about an bour. The illustrations particularly riveted his a tention; whether they awak, ned reminiscences of his former haunts is unknown, but when the book came to be examined, it was discovered that with consummate address he had pinched out all the beetles of the large plates and actually eaten them-it is supposed mistaking them for real insects in some unknown state of preservation.

5 mo curious detalls are given of tho habits of orang outangs exhibited many years ago in Loadon. They were male and female, the former the Chimpanzee, and the latter the Borneo. In some respects they presented a marked contrast, and did not show the least tenderness or attachment to each other. The social habits of the Chimpanzee fur exceeded those of the female. In the morning, on first seeing a person whom he knew, he would utter a loud cry of recognition, and running towards him, would stand perfectly erect, spreading his arms like a child to be taken up, when he would wind them around the ueck of the individual in the manner of the fondest embrace; nor was it an easy task for those to whom he was attached to leave the room excert by slealth.

The instinct of providing and placing warm materials for her bed was most mark d in the female, who would be for two hours dragging blankets from various parts of the room, smoothing and changing their position, and beating any raised part down with her kuu kles, assuming at the same time a look of gravity and an appearance of

The hearing of both nnimals was remarkably acute, and the knowledge of so nds was accurately shown. They also seemed to have a pretty good idea of time, for as the hour approached at which they were removed to their nightly quarters, they would of their ov n ac ord get the blankets, and enfold thems lives in readiness to depart: and if their removal was protracted be- high collar has given place to one of them from going to the door.

sound was remarkably human; and when a fit of coughing came on he was the turned-in odge of the corsage to usually given some sweetmeat or cordial to stop it. He soon adopted the cough as m ans of obtaining these luxuri s. Ilea. y. those creatures that "ap hum nity so," create in us strange at by no means agreeable sensations alot o recives. -N. Y. Ledger.

A ROMAN ANTIQUE.

One of Julius Cresar's Body Servants Disovered lu New York. 1: - a warm day in summer, and I t le 1 - in Washington Square. A f iniust s later an old, whiteh. " or d hat to me deferentially as

I was the righted and flattered at a man festation of politeness in Y rk, and remarked to the old friendly tono:

"A in day, Uncle." "Ya, s h, it is a fine day, boss, sho' d k n' er weathah we uster hab in

ye 2 I came from Rome myself." "lawd, boss, you doan' look ner tald lack no Roman. Any body 'ud other side, thus furnishing a protec-

"Certainly I was," I replied. was born in Rome, New York." The old man made no rejoinder, and struck hy his apparent great ago, I

"How old are you. Uncle?" "Lawd, chile," he answered with a silent chuckle, which exposed his

toothless gums, "I doan' know-I done los' track un it. I wuz fifteen year ole w'en de wah broke out." "That's impossible," I replied; "that

wouldn't make you over forty, and you

cau't be less than seventy-five.' d'ed," said the old man reflectively. after a short pause. "I usetor be Mars Julius Carsar's fav'rite body-sarven', w'en de las' wah wid Gaul broke out. I kin 'member de buttle ob Alesla des ez well ez ef it wuz yistiday. De arrers ro n' a merlasses jug, de jav'lins wuz ! w'izzin', en I wuz lookin' on fum de rare. his hoss. I got a arrer throo my sido ez I wuz totin' 'im off, en wuz iald up r two or th'ee mont's atterwids. quartah, en w'en he died, he les direcions in his will fer me ter be gradu'lly maneipated, so I 'ud be free w'ea I through the sand, and now forms a wuz a huad ed years ole. Ah, but dem permanent river of several miles in wuz good ole times!" he added, with a

"I's done spent de quartah Mars expected that as more water is brought Julius gun me," he remarked, giving to the surface the clouds will take np bout vo' clo's, boss?"

before me, with all its glory and magrificence and power. In a fit of ab-raction I handed the old man a twentydo lar gold piece, and when I started

rection of Saxth avenue.—Fuck. A Philosophical View of It.

le long to a singing club in his early you like to have me call? Mrs. S.—I've kinder took a notion to honest. that woman we heard in Boston that doctor around the corner. I dun- What the future of the "slot" and Spain, America being the only other uer. rs ach even now.

loud, that's a fact. But, thon, ence.-America. ex tion ---

n they had to le n to maki g handsome wages begging, and hymn-book boxes for its free ta the term of term of term of the term of the term of te

REVIEW OF FASHIONS.

The costumes of the last century and Down in the extreme southeastern India silks, and old-time printed ohai- ably offer a "chaw of terbaccer."

fications is not surprising. The full skirt of nagored breadths of the gowns wern in the early part of Interest as a relic of antiquity.

Even in mounting a skirt of straight preadths to the belt there is opportunity for variety. Some are simply gathored all around; some aro gauged: some or shirred to a greater or less depth, either all around, on one or both hips, or neross the front on'y; others have lengthwise tucks in front from the top to any desired depth. rass; and a becoming style for n person with large hips is to run tho top, to the depth of about six inches, in lengthwise tucks about an inch wide and the same distance apart, thus reducing it to a width that will fit easily over the hips I'm the latter nrrangement the foundation skirt with a small pad in the back and a short steel about twelve inches below it is indispensable, as a person with largo hips is apt to be very fint in the back. and the tucks accentuate the effect.

The simplest kind of fuil walst, with one seam down the middle of the back and one under each arm, and extending about four luches below the waist line, is a general favorite for summer tollets, its adaptability rendering lt equally appropriate for an independent corsage of lace, silk, or any suitable fabric, to wear with various skirts, or to be made in the same material as the skirt. When used as an Independent garment, the portion below the belt is usually worn outside the skirt; when It completes a costume, it is usually tucked underneath the skirt, and a belt or sash of any desired width added, a wide sash or belt imparting the shortwaisted Emplre effect, and a narrow belt showing the natural length of the waist, either style being equally popular. This stylo of walst is a trifle neglige, and, therefore, is more suitable for strictly summer fahries, and , who wrap them in small printed labels, to be worn by young matrons and nnmarried ladies; for thicker goods and

maturer ladies, a fitted corsage is more Even on tailor-made suits, the unbeyond the usual time, it required force moderate height, and on many summer nes is reduced to a mere band. The Chimpanzee having caught a and in some cases is dispensed with cold, he had a violent cough that in altogether, extremists rejecting also any finish for the neck, and allowing rest against the throat. So severe a style will hardly become popular, however, for there are few ladies whose clamation of a wrathy rural, as he stood charms are not enhanced by the soft- gaping at an automntic chewing-gum

ening effect of lace about the throat. The favorite finish for the neck is a "Them things, mister," turning to a Directoire frill of lace, lace-edged mull. bystander, 'are mighty onsartin in or plain mull, sewed to the upper edge their workings. It ain't a bad kiad o' care of the lungs. of a narrow standing collar or band (or to a round, corded neck, if tho wearer can boast of a pretty thront). last cent and don't glt his gum?" and allowed to fall over the shoulders. the same frill being continued down the front of the corsage, growing narl ream gro came hobbling along with rower toward the belt. Frills to match the it of a stick, and scated himself are often worn at the wrists, either nt other end of the bench, lifting | falling over the hands or turned back. This is a favorite finish for leg-o'-mutton and similar styles of sleeves, which

The graceful and altogether charming Marie Antoinette and Charlotte Corday fichus are a feature of midsummer toilets, and are made in mull. plain or embroidered, black, colored, '1 ". Dish yenr weathah min's me er or white lace, silk muslin, or crepe de Chinc, aud worn by maids and matrons. Directoire hats have a long lace scarf So you have lived in Rome, have attached at the back, and this is brought forward along the edge of the protecting brim and secured at tho take yer ter be'n bawn en raise' in dis tive and becoming vail. When not so used, the searf is wound around the throat.-Demorest's Monthly.

WATER IN AUSTRALIA

Discoveries of Underground Rivers in Arid Parts of the Continect. Some years ago I ventured to assert in these pages that the future of Aus-

tralia for the next thirty years rested

with the engineers. The recent dis-

millan's Magazine.

how.

She Wanted a Veteran.

covery of underground rivers in the for a cent. Weighing slot machines, with their most arid portions of the continent clock faces, are said to be irregular ia have given those words a greater significance. The difficulty of Australia action, and a customer weighing often has always been the fear that the land would be puzzled to know just what will not support a largo population. his weight was by these wonderful These discoveries of water dispel that | machines. A candy-motto slot was working adfear. It now appears that the volmirably the other day as two young umes of raia which fail about once in five years over the greater part of to People stood spooning in front of it, dropping their aickles and laughing Australian continent, covering with h's be'n dead. I wuz fifteen years ole floods the plains which for four years over the prophecles and scatiments in previously have not known more which the chunks of candy were moisture than might be given in En- wrapped. They must have spent at gland by a good fall of dew, find their least one dollar on the game before wuz flying throo de aish thick cz flies way through the porous soils lnto they extracted enough sweetness, and channels and chambers beneath as they walked off, sncking their finthe surface, where at a depth of gers and repeating the soft nonsense w'en I seed a archer aim a arrer at 1,000 or 2,000 feet they provide an lu- to each other, an observer might be Mars Julius. I grab' up a shiel', en exhaustible store of the most precious inclined to say: "God bless that slot." rush inter de thick er de fight, en wuz commodity known to the Australian The latest automatic acvelty, which d 9 in time ter ketch 'im ez he feli sum squatter. It is impossible to say at has become quite a craze in England, present how the use of these under- is the box placed convenient ln ground supplies of water may change churches and chapels for the purpose the face of the Australian continent. of providing folks with hymn-woka. Wen I got well, Mars Julius gun me a The overflow from one bore at a place The box is a small woodon affair with called Kerribree has already cut a a slide lid. On the lid there is this channel of several feet ln depth inscription: Place one penny in the box and oblength in what used to be an absola etain the use of a hymn-book.

ly waterless country. It is only to be It is quite a scientific arrangement me a sidelong look, "en I needs ernud- more moisture by evaporation, and the and works easily. When the penny is der fer ter git some liniment for my rainfall will increase. Then, with placed in the box it acts on a spring rh umatiz. Is yer got any small change regular rainfall and inexhausible tanks which throws open the slide lid. disand creeks, oven the Australian squat- closing the hymn-book. Tho penny A vision of imperial Rome rose up ter might begin to be contented. -Mao- drops down a secret allt in the lld and is hidden from view and secured from removal. It seems almost like a reflection on the worshippers, for the au-Old Mrs. Smiley -Next time I get tomatic beauty of the workmanship is m my reverie, he had disappeared took down sick, my dear, I wish you that the door or lid can not be shut ind a clump of shrubbery in the wouldn't have that there young sprig until the verger himself takes the cola of a doctor come to attend to me. I out, when the hyma-book is replaced frequently, and avoid all excesses of don't go much on young doctors, no and the door is fastened. There is whatever nature, if he would have ties thoroughly, and to notice whether also an indicator iaside the box which healthy lungs. —Youth's Companion. "Well," said Uncle Hiram, who used Mr. Smiley-Woll, Maria, who would shows how many coins have been put ln, so that even the verger has to be

'Y replied his nephew, "she was I think he must be a man of experi- popular as telephones, and are at- France collects the tax by means of the result of so doing than obedience. ping will be done by developments of is manufactured specially and is sold deserved.

d t mean to say that they street beggars, blind hand-organ ceive your groceries for the day" may a small device is improssed upon the Never lose sight of the truth that them. I only heard her like to accept aid and leave the street, An English Church has already or- has been paid. s terribe a woman, but found that most of them were dered five hu dred automatic slide

i __ ton Globa

INCIDENTS OF BATTLE

FOR GUM CHEWERS.

width is equal to their width.

how about the fellow as chucks in his

most curious places. Hotels, storos,

varied description of merchandlse.

Most of these machines are kept in

good order, being regularly inspected

by the proprietors who place them.

But they frequently "don't work," as

in the case of the New Hampshire

friend. It's often a game of "per-

haps;" if it works, you get your pur-

chase; if It doesn't you don't Still,

there are thousands who drop in their

nickels and make no complaint, even

if the slot is slovealy. It is said that

there's a knack in it, and that tho,

thing can be worked to a charm if you

The candy slot is in high favor.

Scores of girls drop in their coins and

gigglo as the resplendent packages roll

out. Tho next in favor Is the chew-

ing-gum slot, and largely patronized

by girls. Then there is the fountain

perfume slot, worked with a penny,

which gives out a wee jet of cologne.

gregation, the city conneil, and the en- tactical movements.

Formier Ideas for Strikh Midsummer and How the Sticky Stuff is Made in an Indi-Early Fall Tellets.

Armice and Nations.

Armice and Nations. A battle does not consist, as many

fitted into the top of a stove. Here the men, wrapped in their overcoats, hire a sall-boat the 'chleie" is bolled. This is the have been gathered shivering about Chumming for bluefish is slightly turns in gazing through his hinocular. gradually lengthening toward the mid- gummy sap of a tropical tree, which the camp-fire, trying ln vain to get more expensive than trolling, but it is | To the old yachtsmen who occasiondle and forming a sort of pointed cui. is caught much as maple snp is taken warm; after the slmplest of hreak- more exciting. The captain of the ally put in appearance in a battered from trees in the North. It is dried fasts, of which perhaps the draught of snii-boat must be notified in advance suit of blue serge he is an object of

that is most steadfast. It is what re- battle.

long strips. The strips are passed the field. through another roller press, whoso In one of the rollers are grooves at the width of a stick of gum. It is plunges to the rear. This is to-day no sticks. This is done by young ladies, longer an organized retreat from posistretch a small band of rubber about drug stores. Five flavors of the gum disaster, overflows its banks. Woo to loss of hundreds of feet of line. llko sand heaps by the rouring waters.

PULMONARY DISEASES.

-United Service Magazine.

Automatic Chewing-Gum. Hymn-Book Facts Emphasizing the Importance and Weighing Machines the Proper Care of the Lungs. "Gol darn it, neaow," was the ex-In more than one-half of the United States from ten to twenty per cent. of deaths are due to pulmonary machine with the familiar 'slot." phthisis, a fact which omphasizes most strongly the importance of the proper

Living over a moist soil is more game for them as gets the nickels, but prejudicial to the lungs than is breathing a humid atmosphere. Therefore a dwelling should be built on a snudy or "Slot" machines are making their well-drained soil, and where the sun appearances everywhere and in tho ean warm and dry the surface of the ground One should sleep in the seenews-stands, ferries, restaurants nro supplied with all sorts of devices on moisture, the ground floor is sure to be tho "slot" principle, and selling a affected by it

In taking the census of 1880 in Northern Georgia the cnumerators found no tance where a death had occurred from consumption in any house on tho study them the less you knew about south side of a mountain. This is a significant fact, showing, as It does, that in that region, at least, such a situation Insures immunity from phthi-

Of all modes of excreise, the climblng of hills, especially with a staff in each hand to assist the climber, is probably the best for strengthening. the function of respiration and increasing the lung capacity. Herseback riding is excelont. Sydenham referred to it as a specific in phthisls. Walking, rowing and the study of singing and elocution are all valuable, cities of Chalden, which related to since these exercises tend to strengthen

This unlquo contrivanco doesn't always work, but it sometimes gives a scent uous snpply of pure air, and each in- Alexander the Groat. dividual should have from one thous- Dr. Strassmaier has just published nobody asked for her? There ought

way, but not as tho law intended.

laws of hygieac. dwelling in a healthful situation, taking proper exercise out of doors, paylng attention to the ventilation of rooms, and following a healthful occuof nourishing food, dress warmly, bathe precept.

versal in Europe, with the exception of your reproof be mild, but firm la man- is good for Harry?

Perla to iv p their lucrative occupation of the livery co pany? te welve years, and half of the in the welve years, and half of the in the welve years, and half of the interest of the livery company? Christi ity.

CATCHING BLUEFISH.

The angler must have a steady nerve Long Brnnch this season has proa half furnish the majority of the pop- part of the city is a chewing gum fac- imagine, in a grand advance of vie- and quick hand to make a success of duced a new type of dude. He is, ular ideas for midsummer toilets, and tory. This enterprise is a growing in- torious lines of attack sweeping every trolling for bluefish. The fish must be perhaps, the most gorgeous male being the quaint simplicity of the Empire dustry, adjusting itself to a growing thing before them, or the helter-skel- hauled in as quickly as possible. Such here. His most cherished fad. from gowns leads itself so naturally to the habit in this community. It is as nat- ter flight of the unfortunate defeated. a thing as playing with him is ontirely all external appearance, is yachting. stove with great dexterity, and would soft, dainty fabrics—the old-fashioned nral newadays for a license out of the question. The slightest bit Commodere Gerry in all his glory as figured lawns and dotted muslins, the in the Hoosier capital, to ask for or of- descriptions, the artist in his paint- of slack line or delay, and in nino in- the main stay of the New York Yacht sheer organdles and heavier French for a piece of gum as it was for an old- lngs! Even the writer of an official stances out of ten tho fish will hreak Club is not arrayed as one of hlm. Ho muslins, the Japaneso cottons, figured time Hoosier to request or companion- account must limit himself to the pro- away. It is not an unusual thing to heaves in sight about ten o'clock in sentation of such momonts as demand catch them with lacerated jaws, thus the morning, and with true sailorly lies-that the continued and increasing Every body chews. Doctors, law- special treatment, or to such episodes showing evidence of previous hattles instincts he proceeds to take his obpopularity of the almost cadless modi- yers, merchants, that picturesque ag- as involve important and instructive with anglers. To the amateur there is servations. The sunny side of the a good deal of downright hard work hotel piazza serves for his quarter tire base-ball nine. When the habit All those events which are less strlk- about the sport. In time, however, he deck, and he paces the boards with a falling straight all around is modified of chewing gum was confined to "gig- ing, which pass more quietly, hut becomes accustomed to the work of sailorly roti in his gait, with eyes for rich fabries and for the use of ma. gling" school girls lt was an object of which nevertheless contribute to the constantly hauling in his line to re- steadily fixed scaward, utterly oblivitrons by having slight drapery across ridicule. When the girls' fathers be- final result, can not be reproduced move the ever-troublesome sea-tangle ous of the admiration his appearance the front or on the sides; and a deep, gan chewing they formulated ingenious without too much expansion. Those with which the hook becomes clogged, always calls forth. He is clad from gathered flounce of lace or of the excuses for it. Now every body chews incidents which no account of the hat- ln which condition the nimble hluefish head to foot in white linen duck. Two fabric is a fashlonable finish for the and nothing Is said. Any one bringing the, official or unofficial, take nny note could not see the shimmering squid. rows of gilt buttons glitter on his coat, front and sides when there is no dra- up the old-time objections is either ig- of, the thousand and one events ob- He must also become accustomed to nn a gold band encircles his cap and a pery and the skirt is scant like those nored, laughed at or looked apon with served by the participants, the occasional sore finger, caused by the golden anchor further enriches it. Even innumerable cases in which the di- strain upon the line. These annoy- his shoes are of white duck. Across This chowing gum factory is not a rection and control of affairs glide out nuces, however, are trivial in comparipretentlous place. One would be like- of the hands of the officers-these are sen to the sport and the delightful sall. straps, to which hangs his marine ly to pass it by many times without the little drops of water that make the There are no mosquitoes or black-files glass. Alexander Seikirk on his ieneknowing that a process of wide interest mighty ocean of hattle and determine to make one's life a hurden, as in trout ly isle never sighted a sail with greatwas going on inside. The interior is victory or defeat. The opening of the and salmon fishing. Expensive fishing- er interest. He could give Clark Rusmuch like that of a confectioner's day of a great battle is generally very tackle is not at all necessary. It is a sell points on nautical terms as he enshop, and the working is the same. prosale. After an uncomfortable night pleasure which may be indulged in hy gerly seans the rig of the strangerand me, yet even now, as we recline in this The proceedings start in a large kettle passed in a wet or cold hivouse, where every individual wealthy enough to explains her points to the sweet young

> stance. This is the part of the gum constituent, the soldier goes forth to On the eventful day he sails out with yacht clubs," a Rear-Commodore remains when all the attractive but There he may never even see the spot and nuchors. An improvised fish- "and I have been yaching for thirty ficklo sweetnesses have departed. It enemy; indeed, usually only long grinder is placed on one side of the years, but this," pointing to the sailorls also the part which after an hour halts, uncomfortable standing still un- boat, and the menhaden are ground up ly swell, "gets me nll aback." or two gives one's jaws a blaso feel- der shrapnel fire, or apparently use- lnto what is called chum. This is The guests at one of tho blg hotels ing that is quite rebelious to the ur- less camping in mud and under small- gradually thrown overboard; then the nre still lnughling over the adventures said the office boy, softly, as he shooed gent demands of a hungry stomach. arm fire await him. The feeling of captain balts each angler's hook with which recently befoll one of the white-An ample amount of sugar and flavor- being exposed to the invisible missiles a good-sized piece of the fish, and the ducked coterie. He had talked so ing is added to this substance, and of the enemy, mingled with the unsport begins. The angiers pay out much about his handling of boats that a when cool it is kneaded and other- certainty as to what is going on their lines, nilowing the bait to couple of yachtsmen determined to give wise treated like bread. It is laid to right and left, ofton produces in the flont away with the chum. The him a trial. They got some mischievoa one of those large smooth best of troops great depression and fine chum simply aggravates the blue- ous girls to enter into the scheme and stones common to confectioners' a consequent falling off in offensive fish, and they dash through it, looking entrap the yachting gallant into joinshops and printing offices. Here strength, even when the buttle in gen- for more substantial food, which they ing a party for a short sail. The two is smoothed thin by a eral is making splendid progress. In invariably find enveloping a copper old yachtsmen kept shady, and prolarge polished iron roller, and such moments tactics are exhausted, and suelled book. This is the supreme fessed to know little or nothing about lanta Constitution. made still smoother by a wide double- It is only a question of grit and sense of moment when the angler's skill is test- the sea; in fact, thoy were regarded by roller press. Over the large sheet is duty. Sheridan tells us. "Indeed, ed. It is the moment when he needs the dude saller as a couple of landthea rolled a rod on which circular the battle of Chicknmaugua was some- all the presence of mind he possesses. lubbers. Skimming along inshere knives are arranged at Intervals equal thing like that of Stone River, victory Should he become excited, he is sure over smooth water every thing went killed on English railroads." It must to the length of the future stick of resting with the side that had the grit to lose his prize. An indvantago in lovely, but when the skipper pointed be terribly monotonous to "annually gum. These quickly cut the gum into to descr longest its relinquishment of chumming is that either hand lines or her straight out to son and things be- choke to death," hut probably it isn't Still more pressing is the appeal to prefer the latter. In both cases the and before the party thought it adthe morale of the troops when an un- line must be paid out as rapidly as the visable to change their course he col- many who prefer it to being smashed A fortunate termination of the hattle tide is running; when nearly out, it inpsed utterly. The purity and starch to pieces on a railroad and cremated regular intervals, which are fitted into forces an army which has done its full must be reeled or hauled in again, the of the white yachting clothes had de- nfterward.-Boston Transcript. the roller above. By these the strips duty to retire. Exhausted to the last bait examined, the seaweed removed parted and people scarcely recognized are compressed at a distance equal to gasp, its resistance, pushed to the and the line paid out again. One is as the dainty yachtsman of the morning work here, entitled "How to Strengthhighest pitch, gives way, and with likely to get a strike reeling in as in in the limp and bedraggled young mau en the Memory." Can't I sell you n thus easy to break the strips into frightful reaction the resistless mass paying out; and, as in trolling, one who returned in the afternoon. tion to position, as our predecessors When the rush comes, if you have not and Express. five of them, and place the packages taught and practiced, but an uncon- tho rod and reel under perfect control, In neat boxes holding one hundred trolable current, like the mountain you will not only lose the fish, but you

sticks each, such as are seen in the torrent which, fraught with havoe and may return with a broken rod or the coming and uncomfortable extremely are made—licorice, mint, pine-apple, the land that can oppose no other Bluefish feed on the schools of menwinter-green and sarsaparilla. The dams to this stream than strategy, haden and other small fish with which industry, like every other Indiauapolis tactics and the instruction of the the bay abounds. It is n grand sight enterprise, Is thrifty.-Iudianapolis troops; these will be washed nwny to see them at feeding time. Wholo regiments of them may be seen to icap from the water in their wild rushes after their unfortunate prey. They iash tho water into foam in their mad charges, and often blto each other durlng their dellrious efforts in procuring food. Even when not hungry thoy will wantonly rush upon schools of other fish and snap and bito right and left, killing and maiming merely for tho sport it affords them. These cannlbals act as though they were not afraid of any thing above or below tho water. An occasional shark gets among them. however, and brings them to their Another peculiarity of the fish Is that they may be caught as freely during a thunder-storm as on a pleasant day. It is said that they are the ond story, since, if there bo any soll only fish which have no respect fur the battles of the clements. Almost ali others seck deep water as soon as thunder is heard. They are at all times an interesting study, but, as one

> them."-Harper's Weckly. FIRST GREAT BANKERS.

They Were Jews and Did Business in Bub-ylon, 600 B. C. Rov. Father J. N. Strassmaier, S. J., whose name is well known in Luncashire, and whose almost hereulean labors in the work of eunciform pnleography have gained him a world-wido reputation among Assyriologists, has nearly completed a work of great importance. Among the treasures of the British Muscum are some 40,000 inscribed tablets from Babylon and other commercial, fiscal and other affairs lady and her widowed sister-in-law on transacted in the citles of the empire. The most prolific source of fatal These cover a period from the time of pulmonary disease is the impurity of the fall of Nineveh and the accession | sevon, and my husband was nine years of water. the air in our homes, shops and offices. of Nabupalassar, in R. C. 625, until old. We have lived happily together.

air from which to draw his supply. scriptions dated in the reign of shall remain unmarried after a certain Death from phthisis is sure to follow Nabonidus, the last of the nutivo age." Tho loyal comment of the sisthe continued inhalntion of an atmos- klngs of Babylon, and covering the ter-in-law on the attack made upon her phore adulterated with air exhaled by period from B. C. 555 to B. C. 358, was simply: "Why does not the Emwhen Cyrus captured the city. Tho press marry again?"-Nineteenth Cent-In a Southorn city five eriminals document contains records of almost ury. were successively incarcerated in a every class of business transcell so situated that the exhalations actions-records of sales of mcrchnnfrom other prisoners filtered down into dise and slaves, promissory notes, their cell. These prisoners, one after mortgages, wills, marriage and dower another, died of phthisis before the deeds, as well as the books and laden with mineral or metalic dust. comed as it was by the priests and they were never attacked by moths. -Manchestor Guardian.

How to Have Good Servants.

Abstaln from fretfulness or anger at Young Mrs. Greene-Henry, dear, do the long ones; when you are listening. -A tax upon playing-cards is uni-neglect, ignorance or lnattention. Let you think so much bread and molasses the short ones.

at night. It was just awful. My no much about him; but I see he's got "slide" may be, who can tell? Per- country which does not now tax playa sign out, "Veterinary Surgeon," and haps when pacumatic tubes become as ing-cards sold for home-consumption. another; sullenness will oftener be the is the staff of life?" tached to our houses and stores, shop-paper used for making the cards, which Do not withhold commendation when so much molasses, you know!

household. Lo ville Cori r-Jorn o to.

THE NAUTICAL DUDE

fore he can succeed?" Smart Studentthings who guther at his side and take

by the sun into a brown lumpy sub- pure cold water was the only palutable to secure a few hundred menhaden. much amusement. "I belong to three lean. hls party to his particular favorito marked to a friend the other merning. saved hy a hlow, I became suddenly

WOMEN IN INDIA. An Englishman's first Idea is to ask his friend to dinner, his next to make the aequaintance of his wife and ers. With a Hindoo do none of these things. It is often better not oven to refer to them. A Mohammedan will dine with you, but his ladies, with few exceptions, are even moro jenlously seeluded than those of the Hindon. Nor do the women, for the most part, seem to desire more liberty. Many of them know vory well how to manage their husbands, and If they want to go anywhere or to see nny thing the men have to find some means of gratifying them. The reverence paid to mothers extreme. I know a man in high position and of middle ago who is obliged to worship gods in whom ho does not believe for fear of displeasing his mother, and another who can not make the pilgrimage which he desires to Benares, because custom would oblige him to take his mother on his first visit to the holy city, and she is unfit to travel. But most Inwomen are too uneduented eaptain aptly put lt: "The more you to take pleasure in mixing in a society whose ways and thoughts are totally different from their own. Efforts aro being made to teach them, and there ls little doubt that when they know a good deal about the world they will wish to see it, and that when this becomes their object they will speedily attain it. Certainly it will be better to must desire change before it is made. A philanthropic maiden lady who had

upon them to occupy it. A somewhat riages and child widows. The women passed her first youth was conversing not long ago with a married Indian these topics. After she had left their the married lady said: "I married at All apartments should have a contin- the time of the conqest of Babylon by How is it that this lady has not married till her hair is growing gray? Ilas

Moths in Woolen Clothing.

day set for their execution had ar- temple necounts. Some idea of the clothing moths never attacked the may be communicated to the growing rived. Thus they were put out of the power of the scribe caste is to be wool and hair on living animals, ingained when we find the names of over forred that the natural odor of the All occupations which permit of 800 of these brethren of the stylus ap- wool or of the oily matter in it was much out-of-door exercise tend toward pear in the deeds, and it is possible to distasteful to them. Consequently he munity from pulmonary disease. distinguish the bandwriting of many | rubbed various garments with the All employments which necessitate re- of them. One very important point is wool of fresh pelts and also wet other maining indoors are prepudicial, espe- established by these documents, namo- garments with the water in which cially where one is obliged to inhalo ly, that the invasion of Cyrus, wel- wool had been washed, and found that Thus ministers, gardeners, nursery- people, and only opposed by the court | Experiments with tenacco smoke and on, farmers and ship-builders are not and army, caused little disturbance to the odors of spirits of turpentine as liable to acquire phthisis as are the affairs of trade. Babylon was showed that both were equally deprinters, knife-grinders, varalshers captured on the 16th of the month structive, but it was necessary to close and stone-cutters. And stone-cutters Tammuz, B. C. 358, and we have here the rooms very tightly and keep the who work in the open air live twice as a loan of silver dated on the 7th of the fumes very dense in them for twentylong as those who work indoors. A month, while the first transaction after four hours to obtain satisfactory replow-grinder told the writer that he the capture occurs on the 21st of the sults. Chests of cedar or sprigs of was the only one living of thirteen who month, only five days after the fall. this tree are so disagreeable to them started to work twelvo years ago, the Several great Inscriptions, indeed, al- that they will not deposit their eggs rest having died of consumption, while most half, relate to the transactions of where this odor is at all strong; but he himself had only prolonged his life the great banking firm of Egibi and should the eggs be laid before the garby careful attention to well-known his sons, whom many Assyriologists meats are packed away the odor will are inclined to regard as Jows, their not prevent the hatching of the eggs In addition to living in a suitable names being also spell likibi or Jacobi. nor the destructive work of the larvæ afterward. Clothing may also be protected from moths by packing it ln stout cotton or paper lbags mndo pcr-Set them a good example. One feetly tight, but this must be done bepation, one should ent a proper amount ounce of practice is worth a pound of fore the motas appear on the wing .-

Distributing His Favors.

Young Mr. Greeno-Certainly it's you doubt his word. The honest man

by the government at a 1 " which Removo temptations, and act as if it? He doesn't eat the molasses; he are always murmuring.

ally respon ible for those of your ing the earth. Most of the large cities Ostinary is the heroism of little large is the heroism of large is the hero of Europe, and many small on , now mids. -The once fighting Modoc Indians R momber that the golden rule ap- hav tell En it h newsp per. Nice, Doctrin are of a only as they are And t y w 't have don't be head for any able Who will be the man to start a pn u- h vo 'come industrious farm rs in pl to th m as well as to your equals Dr d n, Mun. , Berlin, Parls, Rome, pr tl . I n m y o to perd ti n

FULL OF FUN.

-She-"I would't marry you for \$20 000." He-"But I have \$50,000." She-"O, well, that's different "-Terre Haute Express. -'I say, conductah, how comos it

that we've reached outh destination half n minute late." "Front end of train's on time. Rear end's allus inte." -Harper's Bazar. -Medical Professor-"What great art must every physicinn master bo-

-They were climbing up the mountain side, and coming to a steep place he deemed it propor to assist her, and turning, said: "Please givo me your hand." "Oh," she replied, with a hlush, "this so sudden. You must ask papa."-Boston Courier.

"The art of concealing his ignorance."

-"Mr. Benson, I wuz much pained ter heah oh de suddin death ob yer wife. Did dey hol' a post-mortem 'zamination?" "Dey did, sah, Mr. Willis; hut doy dind't hol' it till arter she diod. Fool doetah might er knowed ho couldn't sabo her life den."-Time. -"O, George," sho murmured, "I

know you are strong and will protect swinging hammock, I am surrounded by fear." "Fear, my darling!" said George De Romelvy, "what fear can surround you?" "Atmosphere," sho eliuekled, and the hammoek hroko down to punish her. - Lawrence Amer--"Do you know," said De Clott,

unconscious, and father, belleving that I was slinming, applied a shingle with great vigor." "A liek, sir, of life," the eockroaches out of the paste-pot. Washington Capital. -"That's your child, uucle?" asked the station-house keeper. "Yesser. Leas' hl oughter ha." "Mighty bowlegged." "Yesser," admitted the old

"that when I was a smull hoy I was

man, "hit does look sorter dat way, boss." "Natural deformity?" "No. sah; he was jes born dat way."-At-

-"Leading statisticians assert that more persons annually choke to death while eating in Eagland than nre rods and recls may be used. Sportsmen gan to danco the dude began to weaken, so troublesome after one gets necustouncd to it, else there wouldn't he -Book Agent-"I have n valuable

copy?" Smithson-"Strengthen the must be ever on the lookout for the It was a sadfate, but, alas, the world memory? No. My memory is nil sudden, savage strike of the fish. Is full of changes -Cor. N. Y. Mail right. But I wish you would call on Brownley, four doors below, and teli him I teld you to eall. I loaned him twenty-five dollars three months ago, and he said he'd pay me on the follow-They Are Too Uneducated to Enjoy Euro- ing Snturday night. I haven't seen the meney yet, and his memory must be in a terrible condition. He should have a copy of your book, right away.

- Well, Sam, I henr you wont to a picnie last week." "Yes; but I can't realizo it." "Wasn't it a good pie-"No: it was a failure. No young man with light trousers sat down in the custard pie; the hummock didn't break, and none of the young ladies got a eaterpillar down her neek. Besides that, there wasn't a single ant in the preserves. Altogether, I think I never attended a more dismal picnic."-Merchant Traveler.

FACTS ABOUT WATER.

The Extent to Which It Mingles with Ap-The extent to which water mingles with bodies apparently the most solid, is very wonderful. The glitteriug opal, which beauty wears as an ornament, is only flint and water. Of overy twelve hundred tons of earth which a landholder has in his estate four hundred are water. The snoweapped summits of Snowdou and Ben Nevis have many million tons of water in a solidified form. In every plaster-of-paris statue which an Italian earries through our streets for sale, there is one pound of water to every four pounds of chalk.

The air we breathe coatains five grains of water to each cubic foot of fit them for a position before calling nips which are boiled for our dinner, its bulk The potatoes and the tursimilar remark applies to infant mar- enty-five per cent, the other ninety per cout. of water. If a man weighing ten stoues were squoezod flat in a hydraulle press, seven aud a half stone of water would run out, and only two and a half of dry residue remain. A man is, chemically speaking, ferty-five pounds of earbon and nitrogen, dif fused through five and a half pailfuls

In plants we find water thus min gling no less wonderfully. A sun-flower evacorates one and a quarter plnts of water a day, and a cabhago about and to twelve hundred cubic feet of lithograph fac-similes of 1,134 ln- to be a law in England that no one the same quantity. A wheat-plant exhales, in a hundred and soventy-two days, about one hundred thousand grains of water. Au nere of growing wheat, on this calculation, draws and through which this mass of fluid is conveyed. It forms a delicate pump, the rapidity of a swift stream. By the nction of the sap, various properties plant. Timber in France, is, for in stance, dyed hy various colors being mixed with water, and poured over by the root of the tree. Dahlias are also colored by a similar process. - N. Y.

> LATTER-DAY AXIOMS. The Views of a Chicago Imitator of the

There is but little bad luck in tho world, b t there is a heap of bad man-

Vice stings in pleasure, but virtue

consoles in pain. he has both. Man can not become perfect in a hun- Department a look.

dred years, but he can become corrupt in less than one. Fight your own battles and ask no favors, and you will succeed bettor than one who is always beseeching aid. Kind words cost nothing, and thoy

are easier to use than any other.

The best way to look at a friend's faults is to shut both your eyes. Courago is always greatest whon blended with modesty." pends. When you are teling them,

The liar wants to knock you down if

"By the quostions he would ask."

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We want to be kept busy. Don't he sitate to an prince of the conditions of the conditions are always murmuring. by the Board of Charities tried to induce the "Drop a dollar in the slot and re
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leaves th t on the door-knob.—Puck. When a man's skeleton is placed by the Van if you like the Music Prices 10-1 leaves th t on the door-knob.—Puck. a monkey's there are stronger points | gain, it will be money in voir pok . Done need to be fratat? Well, 'tisn't for grinders, and pencil peddlers, and the some day be as common as ico cards. ace of hearts, indicating that the tax you are held in a great measure mor-